# PLEASE ANSWER THIS REFERENDUM IMMEDIATELY

THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
2929 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

Jan. 4, 1934

November 22, 1933.

Members of the Fellowship:

At the Annual Conference held at Swarthmore, October 13-15, 1933, the Council of the Fellowship appointed a committee to draft a referendum to the membership on the issues of principle and policy that were before the conference. The conference dealt with the problem of pacifism in the world crisis. One of the issues sharpened by the conference has to do with the meaning of pacifism in the class struggle.

We are submitting to you the following questions to which we need an expression of opinion from you as a guide for our future policy and work. *Please mail your reply so that we shall receive it not later than December 14th.* Though we should like you to sign your name to this referendum you need not do so.

I. Do you believe that the F. O. R. should be primarily a religious fellowship and should emphasize the Christian approach to personal and social problems? Yes.867..... No.206....

II. Put a check beside one of the paragraphs below which, from the point of view of your own position as to the struggles of workers or other under-privileged groups, seems to you best to express how far the F. O. R. should go.

In seeking for "a social order which will suffer no individual or group to be exploited for the profit or pleasure of another" I believe the members and secretaries of the Fellowship should go so far as to:—

☐ 1. Proclaim the ideal of such a social order and endeavor through methods of love, moral suasion and education to bring in the new order, but refuse to identify themselves with either the under-privileged class or the privileged class to the virtual exclusion of the other. 239

☐ 2. Identify themselves with the just aims of the workers and under-privileged, and protest against the use of violence by the police, militia and under-privileged groups; raise and distribute relief to workers striking for a living wage; attempt peacefully to maintain the civil liberties of exploited groups and espouse publicly their aims, but without the use of any form of coercion. 223

☐ 3. Assist in organizing the workers into unions and in leading them in strikes for a living wage, and if need be in a non-violent general strike; assist in organizing the workers into a political party which will use non-violent political and economic coercive measures in order to secure the abolition of capitalism, but dissociating themselves from any group that used armed violence to gain its ends. 198

☐ 4. In case the legal owners of the essential industries resort to armed force in an attempt to maintain or to regain control of their property, refuse to use violence against them, but offer to serve the workers as a social worker among their families, as a maintainer of food supplies, as a nurse or stretcher bearer, or in other non-violent ways. 348

☐ 5. In the situation described in No. 4 consent to the use of armed force if necessary to secure the advantage of the workers, but regretfully and only while the necessity for it continues. 109

☐ 6. In anticipation of general class warfare, assist in the arming of workers and in other ways prepare them for the struggle; when war is fully joined, urge workers to acts of violence and participate with them in such acts. 19

III. Should the F. O. R. hold to non-violence in the class war as well as in international war? Yes.914.... No...99....

IV. A secretary of the F. O. R. should in my opinion resign if his position with reference to the class struggle is,
II. ...901; ..47.2; .79..3; ..52.4; .5455; 8176

(Please use the other side of this sheet for any comment you may care to make upon this referendum or your answers to it.)

Duplicates II
1-179
2-176
3-141
4- 16
5- 7

Name .....

Address .....

NOTE — Where a married couple receives only one questionnaire, husbands and wives should each initial their individual votes on the questionnaire.

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1/6/33

Dear Kirby:

You're an old peach to send along that Christmas gift. I appreciate it more than words can express. And did I spend it for something needed? I was pondering what it would be when I went home and had my wrist watch slip from my wrist and go "smash" on the bathroom floor. Gone, but not forgotten! I can't get along without a timepiece of some kind so I took your gift plus another one received from my aunt from Maine (who, incidentally, is quite well-to-do) and bought myself a bargain in a Waltham wrist watch which keeps perfect time. Thanks a lot!

Your New York Times will be awaiting you in Portland upon advice from the paper itself. I have sent you a package of magazines via special handling to Landram in L. A. I hope they arrive in time for you to take on the train North.

Mr. Eddy's book is completed. We worked until late Saturday night, the 31st, at Long Island City. It's good stuff and Fox are enthusiastic.

Sorry your books didn't arrive at Asilomar. They were sent out in plenty of time, seems to me. Also those to L. A. The demand for "Living Creatively" keeps up. We are distributing 3rd printing right now.

Alma dropped in this morning. Looks fine.

Had a note from Arnold yesterday from Alliance, Ohio. He's working among the unemployed there and has purchased a Dodge 1924 model to get around in; paying some $12.00 for it. Can you imagine? And he's financing the first office for the league - feeling sure of its success. He's a great lad! His people live in Hollywood, you know - his father is Abraham Johnson and they live on No. Rivertyn Avenue, (I forget the number.)

Thanks again for the gift. It's appreciated.

Sincerely

Jessie

SHERWOOD EDDY
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

January 7, 1933.

Dear Kirby:

It was suggested at the meeting of the Fellowship held yesterday afternoon that we have a common basis in a twofold relationship - vital relationship with God and to man, dependence upon God and sharing with man.

In the mind of the members present this second implied not only living the simple life in touch with the proletariat and sharing with them, but a definite entering the world to transform it as opposed to ascetic monasticism and aloof above the battle of life. This meant for the group complete political and direct industrial action along the lines, not of Communist violence but of the thorough-going transformation of Socialism. In advocating such action while individually we will be non-violent in purpose and action, as pacifists taking part neither in destructive civil violence nor in world war, we yet recognize as realists that our action and advocacy may inevitably lead some others to violence in the class struggle, just as Mr. Gandhi's action leads some to violence in India against his will. Neutrality is impossible in the present struggle. To remain silent, passive and non-resistant is to support the inevitable violence, injustice, suffering and death upon a vast scale which is an inevitable part and result of the present capitalistic order.

This was the substance of our agreement in the discussion as far as we went. It looks like forming a resident group in some centre like Passaic where several would reside like Arnold Johnson, Frances Perry, Charles Webber, and some local pastor of the type of Buell Gallagher, where all the members would visit and make their contribution in a kind of spiritual Hull House or Toynbee Hall, with its regular Sunday church service in a proletarian church and full week-day activity along the lines of trade unions, cooperatives, and the whole labor movement, where some, like myself, would hope to move and live, and from which all of us would go out with our national message for unified, consistent and concentrated work like the Buchman movement, or the Communist movement, and with our personal-social, radical-religious message.

It was the best and most important meeting we have had and it looks like forming a definite fellowship. Some will of course drop out on this basis and others will come in. What do you think of it?

Ever affectionately yours,

Sherwood

SE/M
Dictated over 'phone.

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1/9/33

Dear Kirby,

Have been in Pasadena all day on finances. Still in bad shape, but we hope for better this year!

Telegraphing Mrs. Millis at Carmel that we approve Len #35 offer unless you want to get in touch with Len there.

Enclosing telegram to Ben Cuba suggesting possibility some meetings there tomorrow night only. Hope you get a break on Wednesday, but wish so much that we could have cracked Stanford. They need you!

The Thursday noon meeting is OK, according to Ralph Scott, for World affairs forum. Suggest you get in touch with him personal Lowe ahead of the time. He may want an Oakland meeting.

Great work, old campaigner!

Hugh-Landram

What address in the North?

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321 Boren Ave, Seattle, Washington.

2 P. M. - January 13th 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page,
c/o Commonwealth Club,
Palace Hotel,
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear Mr. Page:-

I have just heard over the radio, your splendid address on "The New Economic Order."

Please accept my very heartiest congratulations, and my sincere thanks, for so notable, lucid and reasonable presentation of this most vital subject.

I wish very much for a copy of this address, which should be widely circulated.

The thanks of the country are due you.

Yours very sincerely,

George Hale Nutting.

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San Francisco, Calif.
January 13, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page,
Editor of "The World To-Morrow"
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
N. Y. C.
N. Y.

JAN 18 1933

Dear Sir—

Will you please accept by mail my hearty applause for the wonderful speech you delivered to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco to-day? It can not be said that my training has equipped me to make any suggestions as to choosing the proper remedies for our present day suffering, but I can choose such remedies in the capacity of mother and housewife equipped with just the ordinary brain development and just middle class resources of wealth. In consequence there I agree fully and accept without reservation all the items you set forth as possible solutions to this great economic fiasco of our day.

If I dare make a suggestion — it would be that your talk be printed in every language and distributed to every living soul who can read or be read to in this country of ours.

I don't miss very many of the lectures provided by

Commonwealth Club, but not up to date have I heard a worth while suggestion as to betterment procedure. Your rehabilitation outline is perfect. All the time you were talking I was thinking that Abraham Lincoln, if he lived to-day could not possibly disagree with you and could not present the facts in any better form or language.

My best wishes to you and my thanks to you also for the privelege of hearing you.

Sincerely,

Florence McLaughlin

Mrs. F. H. McLaughlin,
125 Moncada Way,
San Francisco,
California.

1/14/33

Dear Kirby:

In a note received from S.E. this morning he said he had talked with Mrs. B, who is back in Chicago, on the telephone re the Student Work and the W.T. She said she could do nothing for either of you. Too bad!

Sherwood has been cancelling extra meetings planned for him at Penn State and Pittsburgh and cut out Bucknell entirely for the time being. His throat has been worried but the latest letters from him indicate that he is holding up fairly well providing he gives his throat a rest once in a while. It's awfully unfair to go through for the W.T. hence his sparing of his throat wherever possible now. Your new program seems

around. Perhaps we can secure some advance orders in this way which will help the cause along. Its going to be a great book — packed with facts — and rather smoothly written. If you can drop the word to a few interested ones — well and good.

"Living Creatively" is moving fast these days. It will be in its fourth printing soon, if it isn't already under way.

Miss Renton is working with me these days on letters to college presidents about the 1933 Round table group to Europe. Quite a job.

Well, here's luck to you as you exhaust all the words in Webster's Unabridged up and down the Pacific Coast.

Arnold has his Unemployed group organized and even has an office and a car (?) Dodge 1924 (no fenders, etc. but it starts and stops). Address Ohio Unemployed League, Rm 401, Clinton Bldg., 86 E. Chestnut St, Columbus, Ohio.

fairly easy on him as regards traveling and it may be the hop up into the Arctic regions of Canada may do his throat heap much good. High, dry air always works wonders with my throat, and it may do the same for his. I'll hope so. I've never known him to be quite so adamant in rejecting meetings, however.

Haven't heard from Miss Gleidinger yet but expect to shortly — and favorably.

We have the galley proofs of the "Challenge of Europe" and they are pushing it right through. You might mention its coming here and there as you wander — March 1st is the prospective date — and suggest that $1.00 sent in now will insure an autographed copy immediately upon receipt of the books. G.E. will be in New York around the first and I can persuade him to brave writer's cramp in the case of such orders. After the book is out, of course, there will be no chance of securing autographs because he won't be

I shall now get busy and proceed to ~~exist~~ a few "ergo" (a la technocracy.) In response to my question as to what he thought of technocracy, Arnold responded characteristically — "Pat would be a capitalist, in spite of himself, and I would be a charity subject."

As ever

James

January 18, 1933

Mr. William Cone
Bible College
Eugene, Oregon

Dear Mr. Cone:

I wish you might have seen Kirby Page's face light up as I read your letter to him this morning. Every little bit he interrupted with, "fine, isn't that wonderful, what a splendid thing those men and women are doing,"etc.

I am to see him in a few minutes but too late to write you after I have talked with him. I know he is autographing a copy of his unabridged "National Defense" and sending it to you.

As you work this out I hope you keep careful record of your experiences and write me fully for there is much more to this than appears on the surface. It is not at all improbable that you are starting something that may have results far beyond what you think. I already have it in mind to introduce this in one or two Tacoma schools next week and I think there are other Oregon schools that will take it up. I should like to know what objections you get and how you meet them, what you discover as to the need of education for peace, do people understand that the war is so largely the cause of the depression, do they think war can be prevented and do they seem willing to work to that end? These are only a few of the questions that come to my mind.

When I spoke above of what this may mean in my region of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, I am not forgetting that it may extend into other states as well.

I enclose a carbon of the letter as I am handing it to Mr. Page and also sending it to our National office.

Cordially yours,

JJH:A

Associate Secretary

P. S. I suggest that some of you go to both the daily papers and ask for favorable stories and possibly editorials. Did the Register-Guard use the story I gave them?

SHERWOOD EDDY
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

January 18, 1933.

Dear Kirby:

Thanks for your good letter approving of our action. The next meeting on February 14th will be of tremendous importance. I anticipate one or two will drop out of the Fellowship when they see the conditions laid down. In that case there will be room for one or two others.

Jim Myers is now coming and is immensely helped by it. I don't know who asked him to come. Perhaps it was Johnson or Cavert. Possibly the last two named will drop out. Ralph Harlow is most earnestly anxious to join the group at the first opportunity. We will talk these things over when you come.

Affectionately,

Sherwood

SACRAMENTO. CALIF.

JAN 18 1933

Mr Page.

K.P.

Dr Sir The undersigned listned with breath taking interest, and admiration to the masterful address you delivered before the S.F. Commonwealth Club on Friday at 12 M. Permit me to suggest that Copies of same be sent to our newly elected President and Vice Pres, as well as to prominent members of Congress. If I were a member of the Club I would advocate a motion to have you requested to repeat this most remarkable address on the Radio in a "Nation wide "Hook up"

Respectfully & admiringly

Paul Nathaux

2101 V. Sac. Calif

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Sunday, Jan 1st 33

Kiky Dear_ we are sitting comfortably by the fire_ It is freezing cold outside_ but we only have to be out a short while at a time & do hope alma & Mary get home without trouble, they got to M.C. safe_ hope to hear more soon__ every body loves Mary_ even Mamma praised her_ said she was sweet & lady like_ looks more like she was eighteen_ than fifteen_ Oscar was there, & said her eyes are beatiful_ also complimented Alma on her good looks_ I send you a letter to Coly_ did it reach you_ on the other side is the way I spend the checks for the last three months_

Insurance for three years -
one thousand on building 500 on contents. $17
Taxes — — — — — 12-
To K- Jr — — — — 5
- Mary — — — — — — 10
$44

Last year I gave a ten to Jr -
- this time to Mary - she has a lot
of clothes - but needs so many things,
next check I will get about five dollars
worth of peach trees to fill the gaps
some trees die every year; also want
us to keep the orchard filled - & we
keep up the place as well as possible
I was surprised that you went off to
spend Xmas alone - did not the Boy want
you = what was the idea - tell me if that
big pledge is paid this month - & how are
your prospects - love from - Mother

327 SOUTH ARDMORE AVE.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Jan. 19, 1933

Dear Kirby,

Re enclosed expresses my sentiments on Dr. Niebuhr.

Both you and Frank Vanderlip's figures on bank failures are correct. Only yours include 5644 failures previous to Dec. 31, 1929, and his 4835 are for failures between Jan. 1, 1929 and Aug. 31, 1932. I failed to catch from you that you were going back to 1921, as the figures in the World Tomorrow do.

We profited greatly from your visit. You have given me more suggestions for specific, constructive, sane things to do than any other writer or speaker has been able to do. More power to you!

Faithfully
Henry Gleason

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Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Page:

I cannot start my work today as I want to without saying again how much I appreciate your work of yesterday and my enthusiasm is shared by many.

I did not get time to tell you that a group of college students drove thirty-five miles through the snow to hear you. That does not mean much to you in the east but here where we are not prepared for snow it is an achievement. Street cars were not running on Portland Heights but one of my friends telephoned me that she started to walk down through the snow hoping to find a street car somewhere. The snow was so deep she had to turn back. I am proposing to these college students that they build up their library like Eugene is doing. I will let them pay the freight, however. I shall attempt the same thing in Tacoma colleges next week.

In your audience at the Y. M. C. A. was Fred Strong, my former chairman and college mate and close friend of Paul Jones. Fred Libby always stays at his house. He was delighted with the message as were others.

I am enclosing the interviews and have expressed to both reporters our appreciation.

If a copy of the "Christian Herald" is available, I wish you might see what Mary Woolley says about my telegram. I have not seen it myself. I think we should have other people like her attack this parasitic notion of thinking that we can do the work and get the money, too. You said last night you go to mat with the church officers. Why cannot you give us a good article in the "World Tomorrow" on it?

Let me know what you think of my four-point envelope. The idea is to prevent some of the waste from our meetings where

people are moved but so soon forget it all. My hope is that by giving them something to know and something to do their interest will increase.

Again expressing my appreciation of your visit, I am

Cordially yours,

J. J. Handsaker

JJH:A

Associate Secretary

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January 21,
1933

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The Editors
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:-

We have enjoyed a visit from Mr. Kirby Page, which produced a deep impression upon the city and upon our college, where he spoke this week.

However, nothing which I heard him say here compares with importance and power with an address which I was fortunate enough to hear over the radio, which he made at the Commonwealth Club in San Fransisco on Friday, January 13th. Indeed, after he spoke here, I endeavored to give in the college assembly the high points of this Commonwealth Club address.

Is there any chance of having that address or at least its substance printed in the WORLD TOMORROW? It seems to me to be the most valuable utterance that I have heard or seen concerning the present state of affairs. The address began with certain salient economic-financial factors, especially for the period 1926 to 1932, and proceeding by offering proposals: A. immediate, five in number; B. long range proposals, the number of which I do not remember.

Yours very truly,

Edward O. Sisson

Professor of
Philosophy and Education

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HIRAM COLLEGE
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JAN 25 1933

January 23, 1933

Mr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Page:

Harold Gray spent the past week-end with me going through the manuscript of Character "Bad". This is the collection of letters written by Harold to his mother during his experiences of the war.

You will recall that I wrote you last spring when we first thought of publishing these letters. Now that the draft is completed, Harold is very eager to have you read it. If I were to send it on to you at once, would you have time in the next week to go through it? It is a manuscript of approximately 250 pages, double-spaced.

Harold is also wishing that Dave Porter and perhaps Dr. Niebuhr give their opinions on it before any attempt is made to find a publisher. He has asked me to make of you the request that you pass the manuscript on to them or to anyone else whose judgment you would value when you yourself have finished with it.

I hope that, if you are able to read it, you will give me your very candid comment, both on the merits of the chapters and the possible interest which they may have for various groups. I shall hold the manuscript ready to send it to you as soon as I hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth I. Brown

KIB:N

32 - Washington Ave. So.
Minneapolis, Minn
1/23/33

Mr Kirby Page:
C/o St Paul Womens' Club.

Dear Sir. I see that one of your subjects is entitled: Must there be another War?

Most emphatically there must! War and Revolution is the means by which the working man can obtain his freedom.

Our brothers of Russia would still be under the yoke but for the late World War.

I wonder how many people have given due significance to that fact, or how many have ever studied it any right?

By all means let us have another war, for War is the only way to freedom. "Tho many may fall on the yarning claims" as Tennyson puts it, "gods decree" will be wrecked on a last clear".

Our pacifist and Communist friends must right-about-face, if its freedom and peace they want.

By all means another War! And remember the words of the immortal Lenin, you down-trodden farmers and city workers:

"HANG ONTO YOUR GUNS AND SIEZE THE LAND

Respectfully yours

Ernest Hyett

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January 25th, 1933.

Mr Albert MacLeod,
% World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
N.Y. City.

Dear Albert:

My friend, Mrs. Rogers W. Shapleigh, a member of the F.O.R., who is now in China, has sent me this little article with permission to publish. I feel sure that you can alter the title or make any editorial changes you wish.

Can the World Tomorrow use it?

Cordially,

John Nevin Sayre
Executive Secretary.

JNS:FW

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Methodist Mission, Changli, North China,
28 January, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Page:

In your introduction to your "Personality of Jesus" you speak of another book of yours, "Living Creatively", for which you say there are special rates. What are they? The present high exchange on American currency makes a $2 book cost $10 in Chinese currency, so that any kind of "cut rate" is very alluring to us .

By the way, your "Personality of Jesus" book has been a very present help to us in the past month when Japan has pushed on down within the Great Wall and taken Shanhaikuan and Chiu Men mountain pass which is the entrance to the next hundred miles south. For the present they seem not to be marching down to include us in their ill gotten gains, but the thirty miles between here and Chiu Men could easily be covered by them, if they cared to thin out their line to that extent. What is the Christian attitude for our friends at Shanhaikuan, and for us to take toward these invaders? Well, your book has helped us to picture more clearly just how Jesus did under circumstances not so dissimilar. With Japanese guards at those Chinese city gates of Shanhaikuan, we're reminded how Jesus never went in or out of the city gate of Nazareth or of any other city of his native land, without having to pass Roman guards who had no right to be there at all, - except that they'd forced their way there. That every denarius he ever earned and every denarius he ever used to buy anything was stamped with the inscription of an alien emperor comes to us anew in the fellowship of bitterness. "Tested in all points like as we are" has a new significance to us.

We still keep hoping against hope that the League of Nations will do something, though the year and a half when China has been constantly appealing to them has been marked by as steady and untrammeled an advance of Japan on Chinese soil as if there were no such League. It feels out here as if what is blocking any help, is that solid wall of private business interests that are unwilling to undergo whatever temporary personal loss might be involved in embargo on Japanese goods or economic boycott , - to say nothing of refusal to sell the arms and ammunition without which Japan could not proceed. Worst of all is that there are a sufficient number of "Christian" business men represented in all this to turn the tide. Is this matter of personal loss a form of cross which they find themselves unwilling to bear ? In a high hour like this, when as Christian business men, such a personal sacrifice that would

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directly work toward"peace on earth " is being turned down, it sounds like current news to read," Upon this, many of his disciples went back, and walked no more with him".

But one bright spot in it all is that loyal and determined little group of Japanese Christians, whose prayers and efforts do make against war a bridge across all the cruelty and misunderstanding and wrongs in which they suffer as well as we. Also the sympathetic understanding of Western periodicals and the people back of them give hope that the untrue propaganda that Japan broadcasts is not being "swallowed whole" by every body. Into peaceful city after peaceful city, where no disturbance at all was going on, and where no Japanese were resident, the march into Chinese territory has been accompanied by those trumped up excuses of "keeping the peace" and "protecting nationals" that have added insult to injury.

Well really it was the price of a book that I came to ask about. Excuse all this "letting off of steam".

Sincerely yours,

Mabel Ruth Nowlin,



# KIRBY PAGE

EDITOR OF, "THE WORLD TOMORROW"

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## MONDAY, JAN. 30

Spalding Hotel, 12:15, Men's 50c Luncheon
"THE PRICE OF SOCIAL PROGRESS'

Y. W. C. A., 2:30, Women's Meeting
"NATIONAL DEFENCE—WHAT KIND?"

Spalding Hotel Ballroom, 8:15, Mass Meeting For All
"MUST WE TRAVEL THE MOSCOW ROAD?"

Duluth is fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing Kirby Page in these critical times. He is a world traveler, a man of first-hand information. He delivers his well-ordered facts with clarity and conviction. Sponsored by the Pastors of Pilgrim's, Congregational, Endion Methodist, Christian, Baptist, Unitarian, Temple Emmanuel, and the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
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Minister's Study

January 31, 1933

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Mr. Kirby Page,
The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City

My dear Kirby:

I find that my subscription to the "World Tomorrow" has run out so I want to renew it, and I also want to renew my word of great appreciation for the privilege of coming to know you personally when you were here in Minneapolis. You were an inspiration to both Mrs. Raines and me, and I feel a deep undercurrent of mutual thought and life which binds us together.

Yesterday I talked with Dr. Boddy, and both of us are interested in finding out something about Sherwood Eddy's proposed trip this coming summer. How many people is he to take, how many places are to be visited, what is the expense involved, and how rapidly would one jump from place to place? Both Dr. Boddy and myself feel it necessary to have some rest this summer in order to be in shape for next fall. We also feel very keenly the need to be more informed about the world in which we live.

I liked your talk Sunday night. I believe we are both willing to bear burdens, and take risks, and that we know something of the value of the quiet time. I personally am very remiss in the second need that you mentioned, namely that of being really acquainted with the world and the systems, economic and political in which we are living. You said that you thought you could arrange for me to be included among those invited to go with Sherwood Eddy, and I suppose of course you could do the same for Dr. Boddy.

When you have time I would appreciate hearing from you, and will be increasingly interested in what you are doing, and eager to be of help when I can.

Very cordially yours,

Richard Raines

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Mr Kirby Page
"World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City

Dear Kirby:

We are out on April 1st. Brooklyn and Queens Y.M.C.A's have decided on a policy to eliminate all work which does not produce revenue. We have been making use of our rather extensive contacts to uncover a "Y" opening. It appears quite hopeless, certainly before September, and it is only a hope then. We have absolutely no resources except our retirement. We are anxious to preserve that if possible for a year. This all means we must sell "Slabsides". Can you take it over lock, stock and barrel for an even thousand? That would be but $750. above your rental - and would mean much to us.

Sincerely,
CB
C B Loomis

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Kirby Page,
Editor, The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York.

Dear Friend:

THE WORLD TOMORROW is growing more interesting and worth while with each issue. In my estimation you have now the best weekly journal in America. I hope you can keep alive long enough financially to give the country opportunity to discover the excellence of your weekly contributions to American thought. If you can do this, your future is assured.

Once in Manila I heard you say that it would be possible to defend the thesis that good people have done more harm than bad people. I am writing to ask you for a short article for WORLD CALL on "Pagan America". It occurred to me that perhaps as good a way of exploding the idea that we are a "Christian" nation as any other would be to have a discussion of ways in which this country of "good" people is treating its own underprivileged millions. One thinks of the farmers, the miners, the colored race, the Mexicans, the unemployed.

I realize that I have a good deal of nerve to ask you to write for a magazine that reaches only 25,000 people and that can not pay for contributions, but my reason is that these people need what you can give them. Our articles usually reach a length of about 1200 words. We will be glad to have this article at any time, but prefer that it should appear in the April issue. Deadline, March first. May I have a line from you so that I will know whether to count on a contribution?

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Harold E. Fey.

P.S. Under separate cover I am sending a copy of our current issue.

February 11, 1933.

Dear Harold:

It was kind of you towrite as you did in your letter of February 4th and I am glad that you like what we are trying to do.

I will try to write the article which you suggest and have it in your hands by March first.

Cordially yours,

Please return this Notice with your Remittance

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Feb. 8, 1933.

Dr. Kirby Page,
52 Vanderbilt Ave,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Page;

As secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Wisconsin Conference, I have been asked by our organization, to investigate reports to the effect that you were re fused the opportunity to speak at our "one-time" Methodist School, Lawrence College, of Appleton, Wisconsin. I should be very glad to know whether you had ever contemplated speaking there, and if so whether the engagement was cancelled by the authorities, and what excuse was given.

I am sure that you will understand that this organization is not making this inquiry, just to be "snooping", but do want to exert our influence against any such violations of free speech as this rumored action appears to be.

Also, while in Chicago before Christmas attending an institute for officers of the summer camps for Epworth League young people, I heard that your book, "Living Creatively" could be secured directly from you for $1.00. I should be glad to know about this offer.

I was sorry that conditions prevented me from arriving in Chicago at this meeting in time to hear your address on the first evening.

Thanking you for information regarding the above inquiries, I am

Very sincerely,

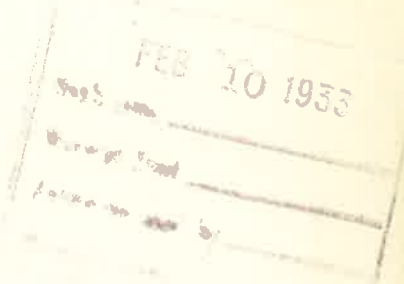
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Young Women's Christian Association
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis

February 8, 1933




Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Ave.
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Kirby:

I want you to know how delighted we are with your visit to Minneapolis. We had a meeting of the committee last Saturday morning and they were very grateful to you for your generous giving of time and energy. We feel that it was a very difficult schedule and trust that we did not overload you.

You would be interested to know that one member of the committee reported that Dr. Raines said that your Sunday evening sermon was the finest address he had ever heard. The women were particularly delighted with the way you "shone" at Mrs. deCoster's tea.

Also some members of the committee feel that you were tired, that you are driving yourself and therefore you are apt to be dogmatic, even though that is the last thing you would want to be. Other member of the committee reported that your strong point is your utter fairness and your technique in a discussion group. The same person felt that you were a little over-anxious and sometimes left your role as an educator for one of a propogandist. I pass these opinions on to you knowing that you are always glad to have the comments and criticisms of your friends.

I think the office has already received the list of subscribers which Miss Doidge has sent in from the St. Paul meetings. I am today sending the list of Minneapolis subscribers.

It was great to see you again and you have my deepest gratitude and best wishes and please don't work too hard.

Very sincerely yours,

Lois Wildy

Lois Wildy
General Secretary

LW:A

The YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
YMCA of Buffalo

February 9, 1933

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, NY

Dear Mr. Page:

We have had and are having a rather interesting experience with your two recent books, "The Personality of Jesus"and "Living Creatively".

We began our fall Bible study program with the "Personality of Jesus" in three Hi-Y clubs, a Monday noon group of business and professional men, largely Directors and Committeemen, a group of younger men in industry and a very large downtown Sunday morning Men's Bible Class. The Monday noon group has finished the studies under the leadership of Dr. Butzer of Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Hi-Y clubs and the industrial group are about through with their studies. I am sure as far as they have gone, it has been most profitable. The Men's Bible Class in the downtown Church has had, I believe, one of the most profitable years of the ten years that I have been with them as leader and teacher as far as Bible study material is concerned. We have found in this material something different than the mere historical studies and other approaches to a study of the Bible. I believe it is due entirely to the practical application that is so prominent in these studies - that to be a Christian means to live like one. I believe the high point reached in these studies is the consideration and setting that you give to the membership in the family of God.

We have used "Living Creatively" in the second series of the Monday noon group under the leadership of Dr. Elmore McNeil McKee of Trinity Episcopal Church. We have finished this series with the same profitable results that we had in connection with "The Personality of Jesus".

The staff, under the leadership of Arthur Cotton, have just about completed what I consider to be the most profitable Bible study program that I have had or seen in connection with my twenty-five years of "Y" service. I am sure if our staff were writing you individually, that they would all summarize it likewise.

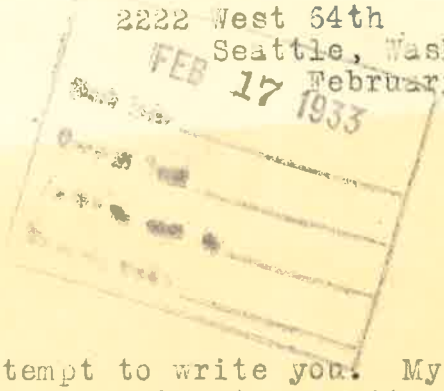
Cordially yours,

W. P. Shaw

Executive Secretary

WPS:F

2222 West 54th
Seattle, Washington
February 13, 1933




Mr. Kirby Page
58 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Page,

This will be a second attempt to write you. My first attempt grew to such proportions that I dared not send it. This constitutes a condensation.

By way of introduction, my interest in the Peace problem dates from Frederick Libby's visit here some two years ago. Through my awakened interest, I was led into contact with Marvin Sansbury, and over this period of two years learned much about you. Your book, "National Defense" is an essential part of a book collection which a group of us, at one time, purchased. During your visit I heard "Creative Living" and a "Peace Program for Patriots." Classes prevented my hearing more than the last twenty minutes of your lecture in Meany Auditorium Monday--but what an effect that lecture had on the campus! I noted two former English instructors, liberals, almost wriggling in an ecstacy of delight as you dissolved our suspicions and informed us that you were talking about the Socialism of Norman Thomas. Sidney Spear, graduate student, said that in his five or six years about the campus he has never seen the students so stirred. As a twenty-year old student here, I can also vouch for the quantity of improved thinking which your lecture introduced to the University.

But thinking has not been the only result of your visit. We have a half-dozen fellows of my age who are laying practical plans for a little action. We propose to abolish the compulsory feature of R.O.T.C. in this State by an initiative measure on the ballot machine at our next election in November, 1934. This can be accomplished in two steps: first, getting 50,000 signatures on the petitions for such initiative; second, getting out the vote. The first step is to be executed without publicity and performed entirely by young people--young people since they have the time to make the house to house canvass necessary for success. We will divide the populous centers of the State into precincts, enlist volunteers from Endeavor Societies and Epworth Leagues, and make each volunteer responsible for one precinct. By starting now we can have petitions ready January 1, 1934 and have six months to get the quota. The second step will be an educational campaign for the entire State. Between this date and July, 1934 we must contact every minister and small paper editor in the State, seeking to secure their cooperation with lectures and editorials during the two months previous to the election. At this juncture we need resolutions, endorsements, and, at the last, rallies. We can enlist Campus debaters, who, unwilling to do routine work, will help in stumping campaigns. Our great opposition will be the D.A.R. and the Legion, but by avoiding conflict until our education organization is built, we have an excellent chance for success.

Our purpose in writing you is two-fold: to send you a belated appreciation of your excellent work here, and to request your aid in this respect--we need local workers and local support. A list of "World Tomorrow" subscribers in the State seems to present a logical section of both. We would approach subscribers in an effort to secure a 25¢ or 50¢ contribution from each, and also to contact any that see their way clear to assist in either canvassing or speaking. We would employ tact and would avoid reference--completely, if you desire--to your magazine. No one but our chairman and immediate associates will see it, and the list will be returned on request.

We understand that a group, of which Reverend Shorter of Pilgrim Church is a member, is writing for a list with the objective of conducting "World Tomorrow" dinners. In the event that you accede to their request, and in case the sending of a duplicate entails too much effort, may we have permission to use their list?

Of course, in the event, that sending the list is a compromise of your ethics in that matter, do not hesitate to withhold your consent to our request. Without success in that quarter, this letter can still accomplish its original intention of assuring you that your visit created a remarkable and telling effect on the thinking of great numbers of people in Seattle. And to a much small number you symbolize the end of the "moratorium which we have declared on the duties of students as human beings."

Sincerely yours,

O. L. Kithuhn

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February 10, 1933

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Page:

During Comrade Thomas' absence from his office on a speaking tour, contributions to the fund he is raising for an expansion of party activities were forwarded to me. I have mailed your letter to him because I am sure he will be interested in the information it contains.

I need not tell you how grateful we are for your contribution of $100 to the fund. The response so far has been quite encouraging and we are planning to begin a series of broadcasts on February 26th. We haven't all of the money necessary to finance the three broadcasts but we feel hopeful that if we can start we shall find among the radio audience some who will want to help finance the series and possibly continue them after the first three.

Thanking you again, and with fraternal greetings, I am

Fraternally yours,

Norman Thomas

ML/MN

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NORMAN THOMAS, Chairman

St. Paul, Minn.
Feb. 7, 1933.

Dear Mr. Page:—

Many thanks for the most wonderful book. I started right in reading it yesterday when it came, & think its a wonderful bargain. Only wish I could afford the magazine also.

Enclosed in envelope you will find the dollar.

Thanking you again

for help I have received
from it already.

very sincerely

Marguerite E. Martin
1161 Goodrich Ave
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Comrade Page,

I was pleased to receive notice of your desire to transfer to the Sunnyside Branch. It will not be necessary for you to send me Mrs. Page's card as I have asked the city office to make out a new card for her.

Dues in the Sunnyside Branch covering both you and Mrs. Page for the year 1933 will be $6. I will retain your card and return yours with Mrs. Page's with the stamps affixed.

With the heartiest of welcomes to you both to the Sunnyside Branch I remain

Fraternally yours,

Edward Pearce

43-31 47th St., L. I. City,

2/13/33

FRIDAY FEB 17th [1933?]

# BROOKLYN CHURCH PEACE CONFERENCE

under the auspices of

THE COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE AND GOODWILL

OF THE BROOKLYN CHURCH and MISSION FEDERATION

at the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

**Henry Street, between Clark and Pierrepont Sts.**

## THE PRICE OF PEACE

"For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost?"
Luke 14 - 28.

**What must we pay to build the citadel of Peace?**

**CONFERENCE —:— PROGRAM**

**Speeches and Questions—2 p.m.**

**THE PRICE IN PREJUDICES.** Speaker, DOROTHY DETZER.

Can we afford to hate our nieghbors?
Must our ideas of patriotism grow?
Does international co-operation rob us of our sovereignty?

**THE PRICE IN PROFITS.** Speaker, KIRBY PAGE.

What people of our country make money out of war?
What people lose by war?
How about the Bloody International?
What do our armed interventions net us?

**Group Discussions—5 p.m.**

The application of the principles put forth in the addresses to specific situations of conflict will be discussed in smaller groups. Miss Detzer and Mr. Page will take part in these groups.

**Fellowship Dinner—6:30 p.m.**

**Service—8 p.m.**

Service conducted by the REV. PHILLIPS PACKER ELLIOTT.

Address by ALLAN KNIGHT CHALMERS, D. D.

**THE PRICE OF PERSONAL PACIFISM**

The conference will close with a celebration of the Lord's Supper as a service of fellowship and consecration for those who care to take part.

The registration fee of one dollar entitles the registrant to all sessions of the conference, to the supper, and to a three months trial subscription of the "World Tomorrow."

The conference is an activity of the Committee on International Justice and Goodwill acting for itself and not representing the Brooklyn Church and Mission Federation as a whole.

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**Please Detach Here**

Please enroll me in the Brooklyn Church Peace Conference to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, on Friday, February 17th, 1933.

I attach the conference fee of one dollar ($1.00). Name .....

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Feb. 20, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Ave.
New York City.

Dear Mr. Page:-

In behalf of Mr. Young and the Committee on International Justice and Goodwill of the Brooklyn Church and Mission Federation, I want to thank you for the splendid service that you rendered us at the Brooklyn Church Peace Conference. You sounded just the note and gave us the material that we wanted in your talk. It was stimulating and spiritually on a high plane.

You will be glad to hear that we secured quite a goodly number of three months' subscriptions to the World Tomorrow, approximately 135. In a few days I shall mail you the list, also the money.

With deep appreciation for your cooperation, I am

Yours faithfully,

Madeleine D. Westbrook

Mrs. F. A. Westbrook.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Confidential

Feb. 21, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page,
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

Our dear Friend:

We have been dreaming for several years of instituting a college where liberal movements in Economics, Politics, Labor, Peace, Agriculture and Religion might be integrated and where a prophetic leadership for the New World Order might be developed. And now since the Old Order has set us adrift without work, (T.C.U. has dismissed seventeen faculty members for next fall) we are already planning to do something positive about our dreams.

We feel that Liberal Causes in America have been short circuited because they have not united in an educational program to raise up a creative leadership and give intelligent direction to the masses. Now we believe is the psychological time to lay the foundation for this integration on a new educational basis.

The time is ripe because First, scores of efficient, liberal college professors are unable to find employment and would probably make this adventure on a co-operative basis. Second, other colleges of liberal spots have become more reactionary under the stress of dwindling incomes. Third, there are several small colleges in the Middle West, (Iowa, Missouri, Illinois) which are practically defunct, both educationally and financially. Out of these locations a choice could be made, preferably near Kansas City, St. Louis or Chicago, where a constituency and equipment await us. Fourth, The World Tomorrow and other liberal magazines have been educating their readers for this necessary step. Consequently, many intelligent folk are looking forward to cooperate with this united movement. Fifth, the increased and emerging severity of the economic situation will drive hitherto disinterested groups in this direction in attempting to find a way out.

Perhaps you with your associates have already launched plans in this direction. If so, we earnestly request that we be permitted to cooperate with you in

the enterprise. At any rate you will be interested in our tentative thinking on the way of approaching this ideal.

At the outset a survey of the field would be necessary to determine how timely such a movement would be. Facts from such a survey would indicate what working capital might be available for the launching of the movement.

In the projection of an educational institution of this type it would seem wise to comply with the requirements of the leading accrediting bodies of the country. We recognize that much that these bodies consider important makes little difference in developing leaders. However, such recognition would enable us to enlist some important educators and also attract a type of student we need.

We feel the mid-West is the logical place to start such an institution. The farm movement is increasingly becoming conscious of itself and this location would enable us to enlist the leaders of agriculture. We are both products of the Disciples of Christ. Our work has been such that we have had contact with hundreds of the younger preachers of the Disciples located in those states of the mid-West where our religious movement is strongest. We know many of these preachers are eager to give support to such a movement. This location would place us quite close to some of the leading industrial centers also. Colleges are being abandoned during this depression and we feel that we should be able to find one that can be had for a beginning at a reasonable price.

This school would be both a standard four year college and also a graduate school. For the undergraduate school we should find such men as Elliot and Sherer here on our campus at T.C.U. We mention them as a type. They attract students. They are scholarly and at the same time inspire students to live for something. They are familiar with the technique of counseling which we consider indispensable for a leadership in such an undertaking. No traditional pupil-teacher relationship should exist in this institution.

The graduate school should have a leadership that has done some research and knows well this technique. At the same time they should have a sufficiently broad outlook that they could see that the old departmentalizing of educational institutions has tended to develop a leadership unable to cope with the problems of our modern world. This would also be true with the teachers of the undergraduate school. For the graduate school such a teacher for each department would be sufficient at the beginning. His task would be that of coordinating the work of the department. All or most of these teachers would be younger men who could be secured for a reasonable salary.

Most of the actual teaching would be done by outstanding men and women who will practically give their services. The school would operate on the quarterly basis. Some courses could be given on a term basis. Two terms make a quarter. This system is followed

in the summer quarter of the University of Chicago. We suggest this because many of the leaders we must have can be secured for only a six week's period. We feel that many of the outstanding liberal leaders of the country would practically donate their services for a six weeks period. Others might be able to serve an entire quarter for a small honorarium. This would enable us to have the outstanding economists, for example, at the school during all four quarters. Men like Paul Douglas, Stewart Chase, Laidler and others might be available for these short periods of time. In other fields men like John Dewey, Norman Thomas, Kirby Page, Miriam of Chicago, Sherwood Eddy, Craven of Chicago, and women like Jane Addams might be enlisted. Several of these leaders would be in residence each quarter.

This school should not be labeled a religious school. However, it must be saturated with the ideals of Christianity or according to much of your own writings it would be better to say the teachings of Jesus. We should have a strong seminary. This should appeal to the community church group and also to the growing liberal group among the so-called modern preachers. We feel that many men like Harry F. Ward, Neibuhr, Fosdick, Mathews(we think he will be more liberal now since he is being retired), Tittle, Davis, Coe, Haydon, Wieman and many others would give time to such an enterprise.

There should be considerable flexibility in this school. Opportunity should be given to worthy students to attend who are not interested in credit. For example, there might be some labor leaders who had risen from the ranks capable of getting everything offered and yet would not be able to take credit because they did not have adequate high school or college credits.

Such a school should be administered so as to include large groups of teachers, preachers, labor leaders, journalists, social service workers, county agents, etc., in institutes of a week or more in length. For example we could have rural preachers for a week followed by a week for city ministers.

From the outset students should be selected for the undergraduate school very carefully. Only those who show promise as leaders should be admitted. In addition there should be somewhat of a character test since we are interested in leaders with some idealism. More flexibility probably should be allowed in admitting graduate students. However, it should not be so that anyone regardless of character could be admitted.

Some well known leader like yourself or Sherwood Eddy would have to head up this enterprise. This leader should have some capable administrative genius such as Roy G. Ross, now head of the Department of Religious Education of the U.C.M.S. to take care of the business load.

After some of you leaders have consulted on this matter it would seem wise to approach the heads of liberal movements that would probably be interested in such a venture. Care should be taken to prevent any movement from getting the idea that this was going to be a propoganda center. Naturally it might be such but that will be a by product.

An announcement of the beginning of this school under the leadership of such men as we have mentioned should immediately enable the business management to tap financial resources. We may be mistaken but we feel that men of some means would contribute to such a movement under the leadership suggested. Promotion for both funds and students could be done through liberal journals and through the Y.M. and Y.W. conferences and also through outstanding leaders interested in the enterprise.

This is quite a large undertaking but we feel it is possible to move rapidly enough to get it underway next fall. However, the dream may seem to you too fantastic for realization. If not, will you pass the word on to Eddy, Coe, Neibuhr, Lindeman, Thomas and others and see if they are ready to do anything about it. Eddy is due in Ft. Worth April 13th. We would like to confer with him if you think it proper.

Sincerely,

Dean L. L. Zaphiriou

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February 22, 1933

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City

Dear Kirby:

I was talking with some of the boys from Wooster Saturday together with one of the professors who told me you had been in Wooster College last week and that they had a great time.with you. Are you going to be getting into any of our other campus situations any time soon? I should like to arrange to get in with you some time,some place.

We are getting under way with plans for our Student Conference. The dates have been agreed upon June 9 to 13. Our program is still very much in the making. I am writing at the suggestion of some members of the committee to find out whether you would be available for at least two days during that period and on what sort of a financial arrangement you would be willing to come to us. Last year,our first conference, we had ninety representatives from twenty different institutions and we expect to have considerably more this year.

I shall be glad to hear from you by early mail.

Very sincerely yours,

R. H. Garner

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State Student Secretary

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they would grasp at the opportunity of finding a way to release Mahatma Gandhi without a loss of prestige on either side, but there was no sign given that such an action was in contemplation.

It is an open secret that other members of the Cabinet who have their finger on the pulse of India are much more concerned about the future outlook than Sir Samuel Hoare seems to be. It is true that Lord Irwin speaks in a doubtful voice about the wisdom of releasing Mr. Gandhi without some guarantee as to his political activities. Nevertheless one is given to understand that he is not alone in thinking that facilities should be given for some new approach which would enable the prisoner of Yeravada himself to propose an acceptable truce.

Friends of peace are increasingly convinced of the desirability of securing freedom of access to Mr. Gandhi, so that he may confer with his own Congress colleagues as well as with other representative Indians. The present deadlock cannot be resolved until Mahatmaji is free. Steps will be taken in the near future, by means of a deputation or otherwise, to impress these considerations on the mind of Sir Samuel Hoare, and we can only hope that developments in India will be favourable to such a move.

### DIEHARDS GET BUSY.

The diehards never weary. They are gathering their forces again to make a determined, and if possible, effective stand. Sir Henry Page Croft intends to raise a debate on the whole policy of the reforms next Wednesday. The debate may be useful unless it is made an opportunity of so worrying the Secretary of State that, as a result, he may be likely to attempt to whittle down further the Government's proposals. Although the Minister has this week reiterated the intention of the Government to submit "full proposals for a federal constitution" in the coming White Paper, the phrase is capable of a construction different from what India may be willing to accept. In this respect a good deal will depend upon India and the response she makes to events from this side during the next few months.

Probably the most important trial of strength will take place in the debate on the White Paper which is now expected to appear before next month. It is suggested that the India Bill is going to be made a question of confidence in the Government. If such an event arose there is no doubt that it will secure a sufficient majority in both Houses. Even the Lords will pause before they reject a scheme expressly designed to establish a stable constitution in India under conditions which will probably never again be more favourable for them. Nor will the Tory block in either House be too eager to aim a deadly blow at the present Government, the only alternative to which would be an administration of a complexion they would probably regard as revolutionary.

## Review.

### PREVENTION OF FUTURE WARS

**THE NATIONAL DEFENCE.** By KIRBY PAGE. (Farrar & Renehart Inc., New York.) 1931. 22cm. 403p. $ 3·00.

THE book under review tries to give a true interpretation of events that led to the great war. But, what is even more important, it tries to suggest remedies for the prevention of future wars.

To begin with, the author has traced the general tendencies of the modern times which led and are bound to lead to a war. Nationalism which means national egoism in its worst form based on the exaggerated notions of rights, sovereignty, honour and patriotism is the product of the last century. This highly developed nationalism led to political and economic imperialism. The nations possessing a national solidarity at home vied with one another in securing control of the undeveloped regions of the world. This in turn led to the desire for a place in the sun and to the "white man's burden." Naturally this rivalry for colonies supplied a strong potential cause of the wars. Every country therefore thought it only prudent to be prepared for any conflict and militarism came to be the creed of many nations. Race for armaments was the consequence. Intensive propaganda to rouse patriotism combined with militarism led to chauvinism. The press was employed by the States to puff up national pride, which created a desire to dominate others. The result was a constant fear and distrust of each other. This led to alliances between different groups of powers.

Towards the beginning of this century Europe was divided into two distinct camps. On the one side we had Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy formed into a triple alliance. On the other, the triple entente was composed of Russia, France and Great Britain. How this grouping of powers was brought about is very lucidly explained by the author. A general war seemed inevitable under these circumstances. But the immediate cause was the murder at Serajevo of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir-presumptive to the throne of Austria, on the 28th of June 1914. Germany has been generally accused of having carefully planned and deliberately brought about the war. But the author tries his best to apportion the blame judiciously. Before doing so he tried to ascertain public opinion on the question of the war guilt. He sent out a questionnaire to one hundred professors of history of Austria, asking their opinion, particularly, as to whether Germany and her allies were solely responsible for the war. The answers that he got are Yes 3, No 95, Doubtful 1, No answer 1.

In his last chapters the author shows how America, with her vast resources, huge man power and the biggest navy, is a menace to the peace of the world. The race for armaments has started again. Half of the supply of gold of the world has found its way into the vaults only of two countries. Is another war coming? The author answers this question affirmatively.

M. S. CHEEMA.

## SHORT NOTICES.

**GANDHI THE MAHATMA.** By J. G. ROWE. (Epworth Press, London.) 1931. 20cm. 120p. 2/6

THIS is one of those numerous books on Mr. Gandhi which try to present the story of his life in as impartial and colourless language as possible. This attitude is in a sense more commendable than the frankly hostile one but it is certainly not very much calculated to make the narrative attractive. The author deserves credit for having attempted to retell the life of Mr. Gandhi but in the absence of suitable background, the attempt has not been quite successful. The author seems to be but superficially acquainted with Indian affairs. His 'A Mr. Sriniwasa Sastri' and 'A Mrs. Sarojini Naidu' are sufficient to condemn him in the eyes of Indian readers. He does not know that there are two Patels and consequently "Mr. Vallabhai G. Patel" has the career of the Ex-President Patel forced upon him. No good student of Indian affairs would commit such unpardonable spelling mistakes as 'Mohandas Gandhi' and 'Lala Rajpat Rai,' nor would he say that "the amiable

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February 23, 1938.

Mr. Kirby Page,
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Page:

I have read your book "Living Creatively". I like it. I have talked about it to a few Uruguayan and Argentine friends and have loaned it to one. I have suggested that it should be adapted to Latin America and published in Spanish. All have agreed. What do you say?

Some of us here in Montevideo are willing to undertake the adaptation, translation and editing. That is, if you want it done, and no one else has offered to do it. We have no special interest as to where or by whom it should be published. If you wanted to take charge of the publishing, having it done at "La Nueva Democracia" or anywhere else, we would be glad. On the other hand, if you wanted to leave the publication to us, we would try to have it done down here. In any case we would send the manuscript to you or to anyone you should designate for your approval previous to publication.

I should say that the adaptation we would make would be to omit many special references and statistics regarding the United States, substituting, where possible those of some Latin American republic. Then for the devotional readings, we would endeavor to find as many as we could originally written in Spanish. Likewise we would omit all which are exclusively North American.

You no doubt are wondering who I am. I have no claims to any importance. I am a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church. I am the Director of a social-religious institution in the Stock Yards district of Montevideo. I was a pacifist during the War (though I enlisted in the medical Department of the Army) and I have been a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation ever since I heard of it. I have been a member of the Methodist Federation for Social Service for about twelve years. For personal references I refer you to Miss Helen Grace Murray and Miss Anne Guthrie. I made the acquaintance of the latter through some correspondance regarding an article she wrote to "The World Tomorrow" regarding the Argentine revolution of two years and a half ago. I thought and still think that it was just another case of a perfectly good radical swallowing "hook, line, and sinker" the war bulletins, White Books, etc. I am afraid I might have done the same if I had not been separated from the sphere of action by the River Plata and a boundary line. Returning to references, Dr Inman also knows me by name, especially as I have just answered a letter of

his, in which I mentioned what we hoped to do with your book. -

I shall await your reply with interest. Of course, we who offer to do this work are busy people and unable to dedicate very much time each week to it. It is only because we believe such a book would be a contribution that we are willing to make the sacrifice. We would want a year forits preparation.

Yours for Christ and His Kingdom through living creatively,

Very cordially,

Earl M. Smith,

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February 27, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Kirby:

Thank you much for the $10 and for your expression of confidence in what we are doing.

H.F.W. will have to answer for himself about the World Tomorrow.

Myself, I think that you have developed a strong journal and I am making use of it for my own information, and have quoted it in the Bulletin and in public address on a number of occasions. Inasfar as you pick out from the whole Communist program violence - and, in my judgment, distort the picture by not recognizing the underlying philosophy - I still think as I did last April that you are on the wrong track. This is not a superficial criticism but a fundamental one. As I see it, the Soviet Union is setting a new world pattern. And the Communists across the world are the spearhead of the struggle, in all the capitalist countries, for a new deal.

Cordially yours,

Winifred

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2056 So. 18th St.
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Dear Kirby,

No doubt you will be a bit amused at the editorials which I am enclosing. The author of the first one is Prof. Cunningham, of the department of architedture--the gentleman with the goatee, who came at you with an array of questions when you spoke at the luncheon on the Uni. of Nebraska campus (the man, you remember, who donates his time and service to the teaching of citizenship ~~xxx~~ in the C.M.T.C. camps). The "coup" to which the editorials refer, was your generous refusal to accept a fee. In the Feb. 24 issue of the Nebraskan, the editor used this title to express gratitude to you and to eall attention to the copies of the World Tomorrow.

Many of us were highly delighted with the editor'sreply to Cunningham, and thought you might get a wallpp out of it yourself. Helen thought 3 that!

Power to you, Kirby!

Your friend,

Meredith K. Nelson

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—KIRBY PAGE.

## EDITORIAL

### THE OXFORD GROUP MOVEMENT

We have become acquainted with the Oxford Group Movement indirectly. We have never attended a "house party," nor have we read "For Sinners Only" or any other book written by one of the Group. But like many others, we have known of this movement since its inception, first as Buchmanism, and later as the Oxford Group Movement. In his article, "The Oxford Groups and Quakerism" in this issue, Douglas Steere of Haverford College, presents a "sympathetic interpretation of the movement," to be followed by another article dealing with the difficulties of the movement and its relation to modern Quakerism.

After this confession of no first-hand knowledge, we would hardly dare to give an opinion on the merits or demerits of the Oxford Group, but, because of the increasing interest in its activities, we want to share some of the opinions of those who have been close enough to the Group to know by direct contact what it is doing.

We were first startled—and we use the word "startled" advisedly—into an interest in the Oxford Group by a letter in The Friend (London), of October 7th, 1932, signed by three prominent English Friends, leaders at Woodbrooke, in which they stated: "We have seen in it (the Oxford Group Movement) the upspringing of a new religious life, in which we are eager that our Society should share." We watched the correspondence columns of The Friend each week and found many shades of opinion on the subject among English Friends.

The Oxford Group then appeared in Toronto, and the Editor of The Canadian Friend wrote "Without a doubt the Oxford Group has dared us to become what we profess to be and what we believe ourselves to be and the challenge has disturbed us deeper than we care to acknowledge." And later on, "With even one-third of the members of any community truly Christian, honest, pure, unselfish, loving, there would be no social problem. Let no one therefore declare that the Oxford Group has no Social Gospel."

Next we hear of the Group in the United States. In Philadelphia, it was reported that one thousand were turned away from the meeting in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel; and in Washington, according to the Editor of The Christian Leader, who attended the meeting, the ball room in the newest and most fashionable hotel in the Capital was crowded and probably two hundred people stood for two hours.

## STATEMENTS OF FAITH BY QUAKERS

*"Quakerism is a religion for the free spirit. It shirks none of the evils of human life, but it perceives with Fox the Shining God in all men. Hence it is always redemptive with Christ, and most strong when most suffering. It seeks the liberation of the real man, the soul's eternal light. Hence, like Jesus, it aims at free persons. And because persons, in the religious sense, means souls that have come out to others and are building together with God the Divine City, so also like Jesus, it stands without question for a social concept—the Realm of God and all that is involved therein. Quakerism is an integral gospel, inward vision and outward expression welded into a whole way of life."*

—CARL HEATH in *"Why I Am a Friend"* in The Wayfarer

"Of that meeting," he wrote, "we can say that any religious organization in the country might have been proud to sponsor it."

On the other hand, we have Professor Halford E. Luccock of Yale Divinity School, writing in The World Tomorrow:

> "I should view an adoption of the Oxford Group Movement by the church as a religious calamity of the first order. My contention of the utter unfitness of the message and emphasis of the movement as an adequate expression of Christianity in this day of extreme need is not made from the ethical or economic point of view, but on distinctly religious grounds. The Oxford Group Movement is an extremely partial, fragmentary and superficial presentation of Christianity, inadequate in its conception of two crucial fundamentals of the Christian message, God and Sin; inadequate also in that it lacks any expressed understanding of the profound meaning of the cross. The picture of God presented again and again in 'For Sinners Only' is not so much a Father as a solicitous Grandfather. In place of the moral majesty of the God of Jesus, the emphasis on guidance in the most inconsequential details of etiquette and daily program, expresses a conception of a deity almost completely absorbed in sending down hourly directions to his favorites."

Of the social application, Prof. Luccock says:

> "To imagine that an 'evening dress evangelism' which talks easily of 'changed lives' to groups of the rich and comfortable, with the shades pulled down on those social maladjustments which condition the spiritual life of millions is an adequate Evangelism for our times, is vanity. The pivotal question is, What does the 'changed life' mean? Is it a change to a thorough-going spirit of love, honest enough and deep enough to question in the name and spirit of Christ the whole code of a profit-driven society? For it must not be forgotten that religion which gives comfort without rebuke may be one of the most immoral things in the world."

Quakerism is based on first-hand experience of God. In the quiet waiting for God to show us the way, we have the best of the technique of the Oxford Groups, though we do not sit with pencil and tablet awaiting explicit directions as to each individual action. As Richard Roberts stated in an article on "The Oxford Group" in The Christian Century of February 1st:

> "He (God) has given us freedom, reason, moral insight, imagination and will; and the inference would seem to be that he has so endued us that we should learn wisdom from experience, and gain the faculty to make our own choices in the ordinary affairs of life. He has left us much to do and to learn for ourselves, in order that we might grow into men and not into tame rabbits, and that, being men, we may become his partners in the furtherance of his eternal purpose."

The members of the Oxford Group call themselves "life changers." That, after all, is the test. How much are our lives changed by our experience of the Inner Light? Does it have dynamic in our lives? Do we follow its guidance? If present-day Quakerism is of the essence of early Quakerism or "primitive Christianity," it has that which the world today is seeking. While wishing all success to the best that is in the Oxford Group Movement, we believe that there is inherent in Quakerism that vital, life-changing spark which is so badly needed today. Ours is the task of showing to the world a religion that is filled, to quote Professor Luccock again, with "a thorough-going spirit of love, honest enough and deep enough to question in the name and spirit of Christ the whole code of a profit-driven society."

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The Eternal Person is manifested in all persons. It may be one of the numerous manifestations of God, the one in which is comprehended Man and his Universe. But we can never know or imagine him as revealed in any other inconceivable universe so long as we remain human beings. And therefore, whatever character our theology may ascribe to him, in reality he is the infinite ideal of Man towards whom men move in their collective growth, with whom they seek their union of love as individuals, in whom they find their ideal of father, friend and beloved.

RABINDRANATH TAGORE, in
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New Haven, Conn.,
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Sophie Trefon
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Dear friend:

We are at work trying to fulfill our part of the program for the meetings with Mr. Page on March 20. Naturally, we are having difficulty getting cash subscriptions during the bank crisis. The enclosed ticket will show the official program for the day. At noon there will be a luncheon with the Social Service Workers of the City, and in the evening, probably a dinner at the Yale Divinity School.

Will you please send us a mat of Mr. Page for use in newspaper publicity?

Also, will you ask the War Resisters' League if they have any literature they would wish distributed at the meetings. They can send it to me if they have.

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## Pick of Tonight's Light Entertainment.

8:00—WEAF, Rudy Vallee's Varieties.
*With Helen Morgan, Bert Lahr, Edith Barrett, A. E. Matthews, George Givot, Reginald Carrington and Mary Adler.*

9:00—WEAF, Show Boat.
*Capt. Henry and Lanny Ross are hosts to Pickens Sisters, harmony trio.*

9:30—WABC, Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.
*In a tabloid operetta based on Stoopnocracy—whatever that is.*

10:00—WEAF, "Baron Munchausen."
*A discourse on how we should figure out our income tax report.*

10:15—WOR, Lowland Singers.
*Program of hot rhythm by vocal trio with instrumental background.*

10:45—WJZ, Professor Jack McLallen.
*The rhythms of the Three Keys and the stooges, Sara and Sassafras.*

11:15—WJZ, Ann Butler.
*Blonde vaudeville comedienne who recently impressed at NBC auditions.*

### Classical and Semi-Classical Music.

7:15—WJZ, Concert Footlights.
*Marcel Grandjany, French harpist and composer, Rosa Low, soprano.*

9:15—WOR, Al and Lee Reiser, piano team.
*Huckleberry Finn, Creole Days, Mardi Gras from "Mississippi Suite."*

11:00—WABC, Howard Barlow-Columbia Symphony.
*Overture to Suppe's "Pique Dame"; Chaminade's "Scarf Dance"; Czibulka's "Stephanie Gavotte"; Herbert's "Canzonetta"; Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor; waltzes from Oscar Straus' "Waltz Dream"; selections from Friml's "Katinka."*

11:30—WJZ, Joseph Lhevinne, concert pianist.
*Largo and rondo from the Beethoven Concerto No. 1, C major; Mozart's "Butterfly Etude" "Impromptu in G flat major; Rameau's "Tambourin."*

### Getting It Off Their Minds.

8:45—WEVD, "The Program for Deliverance."
*Timely address by Kirby Page, Editor of The World Tomorrow.*

9:30—WMCA, Dr. Russell Forbes, lecturer.
*Professor at Columbia on "Proposals for Charter Reform in N. Y. C."*

10:00—WEVD, National Negro Forum Hour.
*Carlton Moss, author, interviews Hall Johnson, director of well-known singing group, and Prof. George L. Grant, of Morgan College.*

### Symphony Concerts Tomorrow.

11:00 A. M.—WEAF, WJZ, Music Appreciation Hour.
*Walter Damrosch conducting selections from Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals"; Ride of the Valkyries from Wagner's "The Valkyrie"; Schubert's "Military March in D"; Coronation March from Meyerbeer's "The Prophet" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."*

2:30—WABC, Philadelphia Orchestra-Leopold Stokowski.
*Brahms' Symphony No. 4; Bach's "Chaconne," Chorale from his Easter Cantata "Christ lay in Todesbanden," and his Tocaata and Fugue in D minor.*

7:30—Keller, Sargent and Ross.
7:45—Boake Carter, news.
8:00—Easy Aces.
8:15—Whispering Jack Smith, the Hummingbirds and Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
8:30—Kate Smith.
8:45—Lyman Orchestra and Hollywood Newsboy.
9:00—Ruth Etting and Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.
:15—Mills Brothers.
30—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, with eannie Lang, singer; William O'Neal, nor; Andre Kostelanetz, conductor.
—Foreign Legion, drama.
—Boswell Sisters.
-Morton Downey, with Freddie 's Orchestra.
Howard Barlow and Columbia Sym- Orchestra.
ham Jones' Orchestra.
ight—Charles Barnet's Orches-
-Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.
Dance orchestra.
oe Haymes' Orchestra.
—WMCA—570K.
news broadcast.

10:50—Madelyn Hardy's Celebrities.
11:00—James Hall's Orchestra.
11:15—N. T. G. Revue.
11:30—Jerry Friedman's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Frank Hazzard Revue.
12:15 A. M.—Bide Dudley, theatre talk.
12:30 A. M.—Nalda Nardi, contralto; Elmo Russ, organist.
12:45 A. M.—Freddy Rich's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.—Santo Domingo Serenaders.
1:45 A. M.—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
2:15 A. M.—Hy Clark's Missourians.
2:30 A.M.—Jerry Friedman's Orchestra.



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## 454.3M.—WEAF—660K

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Tower; exercis
8:00 A. M.—Organ rhapsody.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Vocal trio.
9:15 A. M.—Current Events, Anne
9:30 A. M.—Flying Singers.
9:45 A. M.—Banjoleers.
10:00 A. M.—Annabelle Jackson, pi
10:15 A. M.—Breen and de Rose.
10:30 A. M.—Irving Kaufman, Luc
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker, cooking
11:00 A. M.—NBC Music Appreciati
Walter Damrosch conducting.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15—Eldora Stanford, soprano; o
12:30—Julian Woodworth's Orches
1:00—Market and weather report
1:15—Johnny Johnson's Orchest
1:30—Walberg Brown Concert En
2:00—Magic of Speech—intervi
H. M. Ayres, of Columbia U
by Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.
2:30—Muted Strings.
2:45—Shades of Blue, male trio.
3:00—Charles Gilbert Spross, so
gram.
3:15—Famous Loves, dramatic pr
3:30—Woman's Radio Revie
Childe Dorr, war corresponde
portunities for Women in
orchestra.

## 422.3M.—WOR—710

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Gym classes,
time.
8:00 A.M.—Daily Produce Report
8:05 A. M.—Al Woods, songs.
8:25 A. M.—Sherman Keene's Or
8:30 A. M.—Martha Manning.
8:45 A. M.—Musical Novelettes.
9:00 A. M.—Miss Kath'rine 'n'
9:30 A. M.—Budget Meals with
Allen.
9:45 A. M.—Thrifty Suggestion
10:00 A. M.—Thru the Looking
10:15 A. M.—Roslyn Weisberg
Chase, piano duo.
10:30 A. M.—T. Atherton Dixo
10:45 A. M.—Morning Musical
11:00 A. M.—What to Eat
Houston Goudiss
11:30 A. M.—Ann Stevens' T
11:45 A. M.—Beauty talk.
12:00 Noon—Voice of Experi
12:15—Beauty talk.
12:20—Beauty talk.
12:25—Romance of Life
12:30—Carnegie Hall O
1:00—Contest band.
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UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
BROADWAY AT 120TH STREET
NEW YORK

March 9, 1933

Dear Kirby Page:

Your gift to the M.F.S.S., with all you have on your back, burns my head quite a little. I think though there is only one point of policy concerning which it would be true that we think less of The World Tomorrow than you do our Bulletin. If we had to express our opinions in our little sheet I think it would even up.

I wish you would add another article to those in which you have so clearly set forth your position in relation to the class struggle, discussing both what you would do and what you would advise the workers to do in either of the following situations:

(1) If the reactionaries prevent the workers from using the constitutional means of approach to social change, as they have just done in Germany.

(2) If after social change has been effected constitutionally the reactionaries organize to restore the old order by force and violence.

One more question. You have doubtless seen the announcement that the comintern in response to a request from the Second International, has announced the policy of a united front with all social democratic groups in all countries against Fascism. How about The World Tomorrow going in on this?

Faithfully,

Harry F. Ward

Harry F. Ward

P.S. Reinie has just told me what the Bank Holiday has done to you. I hope you can borrow enough so that you might as well be hung for a sheep as for a lamb.

Mr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York, N. Y.

MAR 15 1933

590 Mayflower Road
Claremont, California
March 10, 1933

Dear Kirby

Here is my reply to your request for my opinion concerning ~~upon~~ your articles upon coercion and class war.

My comments have in the background a clear and comforting realization of our agreement as to the futility of war, whether class war or any other. Further, I am conscious of being one with you in respect to such use of coercion as you approve. If I show any dissatisfaction with your articles, you will perceive that the ground of it is chiefly my desire for a more definite statement of what you are for. It isn't enough to know what you are against. In fact, we don't know what you are against until we are able to contrast it with ~~that~~ views related to yours yet different.

The only indication that I have found of the kind of coercion that you approve as a method of social revolution is the phrase, "Social coercion through economic and political pressure". I suspect that this means more than the strike and voting, but I'm not sure. You appear to tolerate the forcible prevention of mortgage foreclosure sales, but I'm not sure whether you do tolerate them or not, and if you do I can't guess upon what ethical or political principle. I am unable, in fact, to form a picture of your probable action in typical situations that must arise in the revolution that you yourself are promoting.

There are specific ambiguities. For example, you do not indicate what you mean by "violence". Economic pressure can have all the results that mechanical compulsion can produce. Would you, then, accept certain indirect results of economic action while condemning all action that ~~gets~~ directly (by mechanical compulsion) produces the same results?

Another ambiguity inheres in your conception of coercion by the state. You assume coercive functions by police departments, but you do not define these functions; you merely say that killing never can be one of them.

Again, you identify all killing, even killing required of a policeman by his ~~oath~~ office, with war. I can hardly imagine a worse confusion in the theory of the state. Nor can I imagine a more direct way to make war respectable. Even if you fully believe this (which I suspect you have not adequately expressed) should not the belief be concealed in the interest of your pacifism? The militarists ardently desire us to identify police functions with the functions of armies and navies. Have you

not inadvertently played into the hands of the admirals and generals, then?

If you should maintain that any intentional killing by a policeman is contrary to sound principles of the police power, I could almost understand you. I myself regard the right-and-left slayings by policeman at the present day, and all the arbitrary use of force that is now common, as horrible from every point of view. But the significance of what is happening here cannot be perceived until we have some positive notion of what the police power is under our constitutions.

What sorts of coercion, ~~then,~~ do you regard as properly belonging to police departments? You surely do not limit it to "economic and political pressure"! What other coercion, then, do you approve? Further, would you grant to a police department any kind of coercion that you would deny to citizens engaged in a just social revolution?

Even your denial of the propriety of killing by the police under any circumstances leaves me in some doubt as to your meaning. You would, of course, approve the maiming of a man who, caught in a criminal act, endeavored to kill the officer who caught him. Probably you would approve arresting such a man at considerable risk to his life. You would give him opportunity to live, of course, so that any risk to his life that was involved in arresting him would be a risk taken by him rather than thrust upon him. I am sure that you would go as far as this. That is, you would deliberately and with clear conscience endanger the life of the criminal precisely as you would endanger the life of the arresting officer. You would have the officer shoot to disable rather than to kill. But suppose that a shot that is intended merely to disable should prove to be fatal. What is your moral ~~justx~~ judgment in this case? And how much intentional maiming, and how much danger of killing, would you justify? I cannot guess!

Some of your illustrations are taken, not from borderline cases that would bring out your real view, but from cases that would be interpreted in the same way by yourself and some who disagree with you. It is easy to condemn a policeman who kills a fleeing thief - easy from the point of view of theories that clash with yours. This case offers no illustration of your theory at all. Nor is the "inviolability of property" in any way involved in the main question. Again, the deep immorality that remains in our penal system is not a matter in question. To attribute to those who disagree with your conclusions any leaning in these directions, as though the alternatives that you describe were the only ones, would be manifestly unfair. You have not done just this, but you have substantially ignored alternatives that require consideration.

I am positively alarmed at the general failure in this country to appreciate the significance of the police power in the state, particularly failure to understand the duty of police departments in our cities. Engels and Lenin say that in the modern state a police department has the same function as an army, namely, to suppress one class in society. This statement is historically incorrect as far as it applies to the evolution of police functions in constitutional governments. Yet our police departments are acting, after all, in accordance with Engels' formula, and few of our citizens perceive that this is illegal and in fact straight usurpation. Moreover, our pacifists as a whole appear not to be especially interested in these acts as usurpations but only as "violent".

The crux of the issue with regard to the method of revolution lies in our interpretation of what is legitimate and what illegitimate in a police power that is not military. Unless we anti-militarists win through at this point in our thinking, we shall either flop into militarism or else stand on the sidelines while others do our disagreeable work for us. I see nothing inspiring in "economic and political pressure" that remains ambiguous with respect to this question.

Yours, anyhow!

Love

ROCHESTER
DISTRICT

EPWORTH
LEAGUE

March 10, 1933 Vol. I - No. 4

# KIRBY PAGE TO SPEAK

## STIFF COMPETITION PROMISED FOR HEDGES TROPHY

The interest shown in the Hedges Trophy as observed by the District Cabinet in their weekly wanderings, indicates that the winning League will have to wage a keen battle in order to bring home the coveted plaque.

WILL THE PLAQUE ADORN YOUR LEAGUE ROOM NEXT YEAR?

-EL-

## HOW ARE YOUR LUNGS?

Are you practising your League songs and yells? If you have healthy lungs, you may win a prize at the banquet.

Come on, you Red-blooded Americans, do your stuff!

-EL-

## TO PRESIDENTS

Tickets are now available for the Big Banquet! Sell them and retain numbers. Send numbers of tickets with money to Marie Writz, Chili Ave. and Fillmore St., Rochester, and corresponding stubs will be sent to you for distribution.

YOU MUST HAVE BOTH TICKET AND STUB TO BE ADMITTED TO THE BANQUET

-EL-

SAVE THE FIRST WEEK-END IN MAY FOR THE ANNUAL DISTRICT CONVENTION

## FAMOUS NEW YORK AUTHOR AND EDITOR SECURED FOR BANQUET

Kirby Page, Editor of "The World Tomorrow" and author of such outstanding books as "Living Creatively" and "Jesus or Christianity", has consented to come to Rochester for the annual Epworth League Banquet to be held at Masonic Temple, Rochester, March 24.

Kirby Page holds a high place in the nation's list of most sought for speakers, and Rochester District is exceedingly fortunate in being able to engage him.

Your League can't afford to miss hearing this outstanding Christian leader, so start planning now to bring a large delegation from your church.

-EL-

## VESPER SERVICE

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Annual Vesper Service to be held in Monroe Ave. Church, Rochester, on Palm Sunday, April 9. Plan to come and bring a crowd.

-EL-

## SUNRISE SERVICE

On Easter Sunday, April 16, the Christian Endeavor Union is sponsoring a Sunrise Service with the cooperation of the Youth Federation. It will be held at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School at 7:30 A.M.

A Copy

Churchville, N.Y.,
March 13, 1933.

RESIDENT BISHOP
Rev. Adna Wright Leonard
1724 Koppers Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Penna.

My dear Sir:

Since hearing from you Rochester has uncovered a deeply laid plan whereby obscene literature was being circulated by scholl boys and girls through stores near the schools. This matter brought about a $ 5000 fine for those concerned. This, I think, proves the extent to which indifference in such matters may go.

Added to this my daughter has just brought home a circular covering the coming League Banquet to which the local Methodist group is invited. May I once more inform you of a few pertinent items?

A year ago, the coming speaker, Kirby Page made a reply to my statements with no denial given to any presented to him. This was at the time he was to address our Legion boys.

Mr. Page, as you know, is editor of " THE WORLD TOMORROW". His associate Norman thomas is co-editor of THE NEW LEADER. This weekly official organ of the Socialist Party advertises ATHESIST

TRACTS. Mr. Page, with his affilaitions withTHE NATION is once more given attention for each copy of that publicatiens carried the same notice ATHEIST TRACTS with obscene literature. One item might be mentioned, Mary Ware Dennett's SED SIDE OF LIFE in which she also advocates Masturbation. Let us now turn to John Haynes Holmes. As co-editor with Mr. Page we find him listed in THE FREE THOUGHT BOOK CATALOG as endorsing Joseph Lewis' denunciations of THE BIBLE. It is found on page 3. With other Atheists this man is devoting his life to destroying God's Word. Is this something to be overlooked by Methodists? I THINK NOT!

Now let us turn to THE WORD TOMORROW BOOKSHOP... 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City, N. Y. There you find that Harry Elmer Barnes, listed in their full-page advertisement is quoted as saying, of Devere Allen's THE FIGHT FOR PEACE, " it deserves rank with ... such writers as..... Havelock Ellis... leaders in the campaign for human progress and DECENCY(Cap. mine). DECENCY... as you recall Ellis prefaced the book which I wrote to you about and in which appears full details for Masturbation. In fact the same book that Bishop McConnell, Samuel McCrea Cavert and Dr. Tippy refused to act upon. Mr. Barnes enjoys great support with the Atheist group behind Mr. Joseph Lewis the head of Atheism in New York City.

A copy of this letter has been sent to Mr. Page. Can you ignore such facts and do you consider that the League can afford to be lead by such men? My own child asks me why I stay in a Church with such connections. I wonder? Is it worthwhile? Can anything be saved from the wreak of Methodistism... or will we see a revival of conviction from among the ranks of such men as yoyrself?

Yours sincerely in His Name,

# The World's "Faith-Purity" Movement

AFFILIATED WITH

"Let there be Light, and there was Light." Gen. 1:3




"Send out thy Light and thy Truth." Psalm 43:3

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Strattanville, Penna.
Mrs. Gloria Brumby, Secretary
Miami, Florida

Churchville, N. Y.,
March 13, 1933.

KIRBY PAGE
" THE WORLD TOMORROW"
347 Madison Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Pardon the liberty I take in addressing you the second time but my daughter aged 16 has just brought home the circular announcing the coming League Banquet at which you will appear as honored guest. Mr. Page I have taken the liberty of informing Miss Marie Writz, Chili Avenue and Fillmore Street, Rochester, N. Y., of the following facts. Will you kindly affirm or deny my assertions and oblige? You made no denial when I approached you a year ago and you wrote me a very polite acknowledgement of having read my communication covering said data.

You, as Editor of " THE WORLD TOMORROW", with your associates have the following affiliations-either directly or indirectly:

Norman Thomas, as co-editor of THE NEW LEADER, thus stands with those advertising ATHEIST TRACTS. I secured mine by applying for same from said publication. Mr. Thomas with THE NATION once more stands with the Atheistic material but with that one may secure obscene literature there advertised. I also have circulars of same.

Your associate John Haynes Holmes ... if you will turn to the FREE THOUGHT PRESS ASSOCIATION, Inc., book-list catalog, you will find on page 3 a statement endorsing the book of Joseph Lewis, America's Atheistic leader and who is devoting his life to destroying our faith in God's Word. So much for Dr. Holmes. If you will turn to THE NATION for October 28th, 1931 issue, you will se your " WORLD TOMORROW" full-page notice for the PEACE MASS MEETIMGS. With the supposedly Christian gentlemen you find the scoffer Harry Elmer Barnes listed... and others of like Anti-Christian backgrounds. At the last we note the name of Harry Ward whose associations with RECONCILIATIONS TRIPS places him with those who endorse SEX IN CIVILIZATION, the volume that fully outlines the art of Masturbation which is upheld at the Walden School in New York City. (This was founded by the ex-wife of Waldo Frank who so diligently works on the Communist Platform.)

These things are all clearly outlined and substantiated by my many files.

Allow me to draw your attention to THE WORLD TOMORROW BOOKSHOP notice in which I see the names of many radicals. I say that word in reference to conduct. Your item reads ..."contributions of such writers as Havelock Ellis...."may I remind you that Ellis prefaced this book on SEX and it is dedicated to such as Miss Duncan and Dora Russell and their daring revolt against decency? Yet it reads..."leaders inthe campaign for human progress andd ecency."

I have made Bishop Adna Leonard acquainted with many of these details and he considers them startling, and so they are... the Methodist Church through them has become CORRUPT. I have now passed them on to the only one I saw listed on the Banquet sheet circular.

Yours most honestly, in His Name,

Amie L. DeBerger

1933

# CHRONOLOGY

Feb. 10, 1933 - Contributed $100 to a fund Thomas raising for an expansion of party activities. (Letter from Mark Lewis Norman Thomas - James H. Maurer Campaign Committee, Wash. D.C., 1/10/33 "Dear Comrade Page" K.P Feb 8th

Feb. 17(?), 1933 - Wooster College

March 9, 1933 - WEVD, New York "The Program of Deliverance" (N.Y. World Telegram 3/9/33 Letter from Harry F. Ward, Union Sem. 3/9/33)

March 9, 1933 "P.S. Reuben has just told me what the bank holiday has done to you."

March 1 (Sunday) College Student forum - 2nd Reformed Church, New Brunswick, N.J. (Letter)

March 20, 1933 - one day seminar, Yale. "What Can We Do To Stop War?" (Brochure)

April 17, 1933 - Transcontinental for W. T. - MacLeod dismissed

SECOND REFORMED CHURCH
NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

MINISTER'S STUDY
THE CHURCH HOUSE
100 COLLEGE AVENUE

March 14, 1933

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Page:

The College Student Forum whiches to thank you for your kindness in appearing before it this last Sunday.

We were anticipating your coming for several weeks. We of the Committee are of the opinion that you did a world of good for the Forum, as you drew far the largest attendance and as your talk was suggestive and applicable.

As soon as our bank funds are available, we will send you a check.

We cannot tell you how pleased we were in having you with us. We hope that you will find it possible to be here again next year, and are looking forward to that occasion.

Sincerely yours,

William DeRousse

For the Committee

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The Rev. Kirby Page
39-47 48th Street
Long Island City

Dear Sir:

Since my telephone conversation with you regarding Walter A. Johnsonson's letter to us, he has crawled out of it, and asked us not to publish the letter and to keep the letter confidential. Apparently he is much more afraid of you than he would like to admit, and apparently has decided that his accusation, that you or someone else "got cold feet" in connection with your schedualed talk at the Y. M. C. A., is unfounded.

Due to his request for confidence, I cannot send you a copy of his letter.

However, if he should later renew his attack upon you, I shall let you know and give you a chance to make any reply that you deem advisable.

Sincerely,

John J. Spencer Hinton
Night City Editor

JH:AG

DUTCHESS COUNTY
MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

*Subscription Concerts*

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL COURSE

1932-1933

# *Josef Hofmann*

*Pianist*



*Wednesday Evening, March 15, 1933*

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Dearest Dad,

Such an extravagant daughter — But, it was worth two dollars for this. Dad, you've no idea how marvelous he was, or is.

The first piece wasn't so swell — but he could play it well.

INTIMATE RECITAL SERIES

*Marcel Grandjany, Harpist*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

The second had the most delightful trills and delicate runs in which he did beautifully. But what he did best was Chopin. I liked the way Percy Grainger played Brahms — but not half as well

# *Program*

Prelude and Fugue in D major - - - *Bach-d'Albert*

Theme, Variations and Fugue - - - *Handel-Brahms*

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Impromptu in A flat major
Nocturne in F minor
Mazourka in C major
Sonata in B flat minor
- - - - - *Chopin*

Grave—Doppio movimento

Scherzo

Marche funèbre

Presto (Wind over the Graves)

minute waltz — - Chopin

another waltz — "

Clair de lune - - - - - - - - *Debussy*

Music Box - - - - - - - - - *Liadow*

Fledermaus - - - - - - *Strauss-Godowsky*

STEINWAY PIANO USED

as the way he plays Chopin.

I tried to play the "Music Box" here at school before. Imagine my embearassment when he played it.. Of course he didn't play it as well as I did — (Ha! ha!) It was great tho. — I wish you could have seen me all bedecked out —

Seven more days —

Whoopee

Love
Mary

March 15th
1 9 3 3 .

" THE WORLD TOMORROW "
% Kirby Page, EDITOR
New York City.

My dear Mr. Page:

You will receive my contribution later this week, after the effectiveness of the enclosed notice is demonstrated.

Hoping that our students willy rally to your defense and make a substantial contribution to the continued publication of "THE WORLD TOMORROW," I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Harry A. Maurer

600 W. 122nd
New York City.
UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

# L I B E R A L S !  A C T !

" THE WORLD TOMORROW " is threatened with IMMEDIATE SUSPENSION because of lack of funds.

Can we afford to let this courageous organ of public opinion die when its circulation has reached "the all-time record of 16,500 copies?"

Can we afford to admit defeat while Hearstism and Curtisism continues to contaminate the public mind for profit and privilege?

I'll pledge a hard day's pay of $5.00 earned as a proletarian on Capitalist's buses.

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Quoting our popular American President -

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Will those who will contribute 50¢ - $1.00 $2.00 - or more, enclose their contribution in an envelope and leave it with the dormatory office attendant, addressed to: "THE WORLD TOMORROW" % H. A. Maurer.

The list of donars will be posted and a copy forwarded to the editor of "THE WORLD TOMORROW", Mr. Kirby Page.

Let's see whether your liberalism or radicalism amounts to anything!

# The World Tomorrow

52 Vanderbilt Avenue

New York City



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Sample

March 15, 1933

Gentlemen:

The World Tomorrow is in the gravest possible danger of immediate suspension.

And this at the moment when our circulation has reached the all-time record of 16,500 copies.

The banking crisis is causing a disastrous falling off in income. Then too our largest pledge of $7,000 has been cancelled on the ground that we are too radical.

We have reduced all expenses to the utmost limit. Indeed, the entire editorial and office staff is now working without any assurance whatever that salaries will be paid.

The magazine can be kept alive, but only by the sacrificial gifts of several thousand friends. Will you not send <u>without delay</u> as large a contribution as possible - perhaps as little as a dollar or less, perhaps as much as five dollars or more?

Expectantly yours,

Kirby Page

The Browsing Room,
Antioch College,
Yellow Springs, Ohio.

KP:ST

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BABSON PARK, MASSACHUSETTS
(SUBURB OF BOSTON)


March 16, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page, Editor
World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Page:

I am still revelling in the memories of your evening at the Baptist Social Union. It was the best thing that has happened on their program in thirty-five years. One of my Fundamentalist friends, a member of the Union, leaned over to me in the middle of the question period and said "how did this fellow get in on Monday night instead of Sunday night?" He was the man who, while I was away on a trip around the world, started the agitation for the separation of the Forum from the Social Union.

I meant to have copied down your quotation from Calvin Coolidge's last interview. It impressed me deeply when I first read it in the newspaper but I didn't clip it. I want to use it in an address next week at Boston University. Would your secretary kindly copy it for me? It is a very impressive utterance.

Yours cordially,

George W. Coleman

GWC D

# *Weekly Calendar*

March 19, 1933

# THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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*This Book is open for signatures at each Sunday Service in the lobby.*

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## 11 A. M.—MORNING SERVICE

*Preacher:* MR. HOLMES.
*Subject:* "Karl Marx After Fifty Years."

**Prelude —**

Allegro and Andante
from A minor Sonata *Borowski*

**Doxology —**

(Congregation Standing)

**"From all that dwell below the skies,
Let words of Love and Peace arise;
Let joyful songs of Praise be sung,
Through every land, by every tongue."**

**Invocation —**

**(Ending with the following statement spoken in unison):**

**"Unto the Church Universal, which is the depository of all ancient wisdom and the school of all modern thought; which recognizes in all prophets a harmony, in all scriptures a unity, and through all dispensations a continuity; which abjures all that separates and divides, and always magnifies brotherhood and peace; which seeks truth in freedom, justice in love, and individual discipline in social duty; and which shall make of all sects, classes, nations and races, one fellowship of men—unto this Church and unto all its members, known and unknown, throughout the world, we pledge the allegiance of our hands and hearts."**

(Congregation Standing)

**Hymn —**

When wilt thou save the people?
O God of mercy, when?
Not kings and lords, but nations!
Not crowns and thrones, but men!
Flowers of thy heart, O God, are they;
Let them not pass like weeds away,
Their heritage a sunless day!
God! save the people!

Shall crime bring crime for ever,
Strength aiding still the strong?
Is it thy will, O Father,
That man should toil for wrong?
'No!' say thy mountains; 'No!' thy skies;
'Man's clouded sun shall brightly rise,
And songs be heard instead of sighs.'
God! save the people!

When wilt thou save the people?
O God of mercy, when?
The people, Lord, the people!
Not crowns and thrones, but men!
God! save the people; thine they are,
Thy children, as the angels fair;
Save them from bondage and despair!
God! save the people!

—Ebenezer Elliott

**First Lesson —**

Karl Marx:
"The Communist Manifesto (1848)"

**Solo —**

"The Time for Making Songs" *Rogers*

**Second Lesson —**

Friedrich Engels:
"Funeral Oration at Burial of Marx (March 17, 1883)"

**Prayer —**

**Offertory —**

"The House by the Side of the Road"
Words by *Sam Walter Foss*
Music by *Gulesian*

**Hymn —**

From age to age how grandly rise,
The prophet souls in line!
Above the passing centuries
Like beacon lights they shine.

Their kindling power our souls confess;
Though dead they speak today;
How great the cloud of witnesses
Encompassing our way!

O prophet souls of all the years,
Bend o'er us from above;
Your far-off vision, toils, and tears,
Now to fulfilment move!

—Frederick Lucian Hosmer (Adapted)

**Address —** Mr. Holmes

**Benediction —**

**Postlude —**

Finale from A minor Sonata *Borowski*

**Chairman, Board of Ushers—OTIS C. SKEELE**

## 8:00 P. M.—Community Forum, 550 West 110th Street

*Speaker:* LAWRENCE DENNIS, author of "Is Capitalism Doomed?"
*Subject:* "The Future of Civilization."

**Chairman, Board of Ushers—EDWIN KOPPEL**

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

### Sunday, March 19

**11:00 A. M. Morning Service.** Town Hall. Mr. Holmes.

**1:00 P. M. Dinner** at Rosoff's Restaurant, 147 West 43rd Street. All invited. Ask for Community Church Table. (Dinner, 65 cents.)

**8:00 P. M. Community Forum.** As announced.

### Monday, March 20

**10:00 A. M. The Benevolent Committee.**

**8:00-10:00 P. M. Marriage Consultation Service.** Doctors Hannah M. and Abraham Stone, Directors.

### Tuesday, March 21

**11:30 A. M. The Women's Alliance** will hold its business meeting and election of new officers. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, followed by an address by Mr. Holmes on "Disarming Our Minds." Hospitality hostesses: Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Call, Mrs. Cochrane and Miss Roberts. Luncheon reservations at fifty cents may be made through Miss Frederika Wendte, 520 West 114th St. or the Church Office, not later than March 20th.

**8:15 P. M. Professor Frank S. Lloyd,** School of Education, New York University, will speak on "Character: What Is It?" Auspices Community Service Department. Admission free.

**8:30 P. M. The Community Players.** Regular meeting. Those interested in dramatics are invited to join.

### Wednesday, March 22

**5:30-7:00 P. M. Mental Hygiene Clinic.** Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, Director.

**8:30 P. M. Sinclair Lewis's "Ann Vickers"** will be discussed by Mr. Holmes. Auspices The Women's Federation. Admission 25 cents to non-members. Bring your old gold, silver or other contributions to the Melting Pot.

### Thursday, March 23

**9:30-12 M. Mental Hygiene Clinic,** continued.

**8:15 P. M. Dr. W. Beran Wolfe** will speak on "Man and Woman (Part 1) (Traditional obstacles to the adequate solution of the sexual problem; origins of sexual competition; practical suggestions for sexual cooperation.) Admission, 50 cents.

### Friday, March 24

**8:30 P. M. Card Party** under the auspices of the Women's Federation. Tasty refreshments will be served. Admission, 50 cents.

### Saturday, March 25

**6:45 P. M. Triangle Club.** A 25-cent supper served. Round-table discussion. Dancing. All young people invited.

**8:30 P. M. Gala concert** for the benefit of the Mental Hygiene Clinic of the church (Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, Director). The following artists will participate: Max Rosen, concert violinist; Rafaelo Diaz, of the Metropolitan Opera; and Clarence Adler, well-known pianist. Tickets, One Dollar.

### Sunday, March 26

**11:00 A. M. Morning Service.** Town Hall. Mr. Holmes will preach on "'Cavalcade' and 'Design for Living': Noel Coward Looks at Our World."

**8:00 P. M. Community Forum,** 550 West 110th Street. Marvin Lowenthal, writer, publicist and traveller; author of "A World Passed By," will speak on "How the French Outwit the Depression."

# NOTICES AND EVENTS

**The Pulpit Flowers** this morning are given by the Women's Federation.

**The Course of Lectures** under the auspices of the Educational Department now being given by Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, author of "How To Be Happy Though Human", and Director, Community Church Mental Hygiene Clinic, will continue on Thursdays through April 6th. The subjects are: Mar. 30, "Man and Woman" (Part 2); Apr. 6, "How the Mind Heals." Admission to each lecture will be fifty cents.

**The Community Forum** announces the following speakers:

Apr. 2: Paul Douglas. "Some Ways of Getting Out of the Depression."
Apr. 9: John Soo Ahrn. "The Menace of Japanese Imperialism."
Apr. 16 (Easter): Dr. Hereward Carrington. "Recent Evidences of Survival After Death."

**The All-Nations Fellowship Benefit** for the church will take place on Wednesday, March 29th. At 7 P. M. in the Social Hall a Chinese supper with Chinese setting will be served, followed by an American-Indian Entertainment at 8 P. M. Mr. Howard W. Moore, Seneca Indian, will speak on "The Red Man from Maine to Mexico." Songs, tom-toms and dances; gorgeous Indian regalia. Don't miss this important event! Tickets at One Dollar are available at the church office or at the information table, Town Hall. Seating capacity limited to one hundred. It is requested that all reservations be made by Thursday, March 23rd.

**The Community Service Department** announces the following program for Tuesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock:

Mar. 28: Symposium: "The Soviet Union Looks Ahead." Alice Hughes of the World-Telegram and Joshua Kunitz, former professor of Slavic languages at City College.
Apr. 4: Elinore M. Herrick. "The Breakdown of Labor Standards."
Apr. 11: No meeting.

**The Community Pulpit.** The following sermons of the new series (1932-33) are now on sale:

"Why Be Moral?"
"When Sex Is Sin."
"Three Men Who Can End War and Establish Peace Today."

**The Marriage Consultation Service** at the Community Church Center provides advisory service in marital hygiene and related topics. Please make appointments in advance through church office.

**Gilbert Seldes,** author of "Years of the Locust," and daily commentator on current events, will discuss "The Second Crisis and a Date for Recovery," Friday evening, March 31st, 8:30 o'clock. Chairman: George Britt of the World-Telegram. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

**Wanted!** A number of young men to take part in amateur theatrical productions. Communicate with church office.

**Luncheon-Symposium** on "Is Fusion the Way Out for New York City?" at Rosoff's restaurant, Saturday, March 25th, one o'clock. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and other prominent speakers. Tickets, seventy-five cents, may be secured through the Bronx Free Fellowship, 1555 Minford Place, New York City.

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# THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

## OF NEW YORK

MINISTER
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

STUDY
26 SIDNEY PLACE
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

March 20, 1933.

Dear Kirby:

I am terribly disappointed that I cannot be present at the meeting of the "World Tomorrow" Board, for I want to have a hand in doing what I can to help pull the paper through its present difficulties. In view of my ignorance of the real nature of these difficulties, I don't know what to suggest, but I do want to say most emphatically that the paper must go on! It would be a tragedy of the first order for it to suspend at this time.

You and your Associate Editors have done a perfectly magnificent job. The "World Tomorrow" is, to my mind, the finest weekly in the field today. Indeed, it is the only weekly which is meeting fearlessly, uncompromisingly, with thorough-going constructive radicalism, the present crisis in world affairs. The "Nation" seems to me to be increasingly unsatisfactory in its aimlessness, and utter lack of definite policy. The "New Republic" disgusts me with its hopeless flapdoodle in praise of Roosevelt. The "Christian Century" is a splendid paper, but of course is adapted peculiarly to its religious constituency. Only the "World Tomorrow" stands out with clear vision of the road ahead and stedfast guidance thereon. In heaven's name, don't give up now. There must be a way to save the ship.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

John Haynes Holmes

Mr. Kirby Page,
The "World Tomorrow,"
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City.

P.S. — Sorry — this letter didn't get off last night as I intended. But I send it on just the same. — J.H.H.

March 23, 1933

Dear Harold and Laura:

You will be thrilled to know that there is now a strong probability that with your aid we will be able to pull through.

There has been an almost miraculous response to our emergency appeal. We have received eight substantial gifts as follows:

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| The Christian Social Justice Fund - Baltimore, Md. | $1,000.00 |
| Miss Helen Mareton - San Diego, Calif. | 500.00 |
| Mrs. Chellis Austin - Upper Montclair, N. J. | 200.00 |
| President G. Bromley Oxnam - De Pauw University | 200.00 |
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| Mrs. Katherine Morris - New Hartford, Conn. (This is in addition to an earlier gift of $100.) | 100.00 |
| Mrs. Ruth S. Baldwin - New Hope, Pa. (This is in addition to an earlier gift of $300.) | 100.00 |

Then we have had an extraordinary number of small gifts totaling $2,500.00 to date, which means that we have actually gotten $5,000.00 - an almost incredible achievement during these critical days. Moreover, we have not yet had time to get replies to our editorial appeal from readers in the distant states. In view of the fact that yesterday and today have been our heaviest days, we feel confident that we will get another $1,000.00 in response to this appeal.

Then we have planned a still more drastic reduction in our budget by the proposal to publish monthly during July and August instead of having nine weekly issues. We will save not less than $3,500.00 in this way. So you will see that we are about $10,000.00 better off in relation to our budget than when Reinie and I talked with you. Moreover, all editorial salaries and payments have been stopped, except a modest amount for Medlod and a small payment to Brailsford.

Much depends upon our renewals. You can see how inevitable it was that there should be a falling off during this period of uncertainty. We simply cannot expect many renewals until we are able to give an assurance that we will continue publication. On the other hand, it is extremely difficult to be certain that we will be able to keep going until we see how renewals come in. You have heard about the dilemma concerning the devil and the deep sea! Under the circumstances, we have concluded that it is better to put all our eggs in the continuation basket and so we are running an editorial in the current issue, a copy of which I enclose.

Briefly, our financial problem now assumes this form: we will come up to the first of April practically even with the board. That is to say, our resources on that day will be the equivalent of our liabilities, the margin certainly being less than a thousand dollars either way. Then we will have the regular expense of about $4,000.00 a month for April, May, and June, and approximately $1,000.00 for the two issues in July and August. This means that we must get $13,000.00 in new money from all new sources if we are to close our fiscal year at the end of August without a deficit.

In all our calculations we have been counting upon your generous cooperation and are hoping that you will be willing to contribute $400.00 a month for the five months beginning with April. If you are able by drastic measures to send us this amount month by month, we will then be under the necessity of getting $11,000.00 from renewals, new subscribers, and new gifts. Fortunately, our heaviest expirations come in the months just ahead, thus assuring a larger return from renewals. Of course, we cannot say with finality that we will be able to get this entire amount, but we are prepared to put every last ounce of our energy into the endeavor.

While I realize how calamitously your income and capital have been reduced, you would want me to say frankly that we would have been compelled to give up the struggle except for the strong expectation that you will be able to help us substantially. Indeed, it was this hope that gave us courage to go ahead when there seemed to be practically no chance whatever of surviving. We seem to be accomplishing the impossible!

You would be deeply moved if you could run through the literally hundreds and hundreds of letters that have been flooding our desks begging us to keep the magazine going if at all possible. The sacrificial quality of the gifts is really overwhelming. There is no doubt whatever that the magazine now has a vital place in the life of our readers.

I ought to say in conclusion that we have not fixed the amount requested of you at a high level with the expectation that you would slice off some proportion of it. We are really in desperate need of $400.00 a month from you during the next five months.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray
779 Fairfax Avenue
Birmingham, Mich.

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21st March, 1933

Kirby Page Esq.,
52, Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City, U.S.A.

Dear Kirby,

Your letter of February 25th and the copies of the two articles concerning which you have written reached me just before I went aboard my steamer. On the voyage I had time to read both articles with care, and have found myself responsive to the positions you have taken. I considered the first article the most lucid and convincing statement on the subject which I have ever seen. The other is also very stimulating. I need to go over it again more carefully in order to express a satisfactory judgment.

Very cordially yours,

J R Mott

# First Methodist Church

Wooster, Ohio

March 22, 1933

Dr. Kirby Page

52 Vanderbilt Ave.

New York City

My dear Dr. Page:

The prophets may be stoned but in the end these missiles prove to be boomerangs. I am enclosing a brief clipping taken from our local newspaper a week or so ago. It is the apology of our official "town gossip." This gentlemen, whoever he may be, criticised rather sharply some of your statements made in Wooster on February 7. This retrenchment on his part is a choice morsel to your many ardent friends in this city and I thought you might enjoy reading it. With all good wishes to you and Mrs. Page in which Mrs. Mohn joins me,

Very cordially yours,

Harold D. Mohn.

HM:MT
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Maybe Kirby Page wasn't so far off after all.

Our profound apologies to the gentleman who saw the handwriting on the wall.

He's going to get his governmental control of banks, his expansion of currency, his public works program, and it looks like it will be well nigh impossible for anyone to make $25,000 again.

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MINISTER
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

MAR 24 1933

March 23, 1933.

STUDY
26 SIDNEY PLACE
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Dear Kirby:

Thanks for your cheering word received this morning. I am tremendously concerned about the whole situation and want to be in on your councils. I await your telephone call in regard to the next meeting day for the Board.

Now that I am writing you, may I ask if there would be any chance of your being able to take a service at my church, now meeting at the Town Hall, on a Sunday morning in June. I am to be in California that month, and as I am continuing services right through the summer, preaching myself in July and August, I am eager to present the strongest possible array of speakers in my pulpit during my absence. I recall that it is a long time since you have spoken for me and I should love to have you take a Sunday morning service. The one great and embarrassing trouble is that I can't pay you much of anything, as, in our present difficulties over our church building, we are in most distressing financial straits, and I am therefore obliged to fall back pretty much on the generosity of friends. But I'll do something, the best I can! Let me know if you can help me in this way.

As ever,

Very sincerely yours,

John Haynes Holmes

Dr. Kirby Page,
The "World Tomorrow,"
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City

March 31, 1933

Dear Harold and Laura:

I was deeply impressed with your letter which has just arrived, and want to thank you for writing so frankly. You have made a very convincing case.

Nevertheless, your letter comes as a terrific shock to me. In the light of our long conversation, I had expected that you would come to our rescue in some substantial way by cutting into your capital. I realized from what you told me that nothing would be available from your regular income. I must say to you with equal frankness that if you finally conclude that it is impossible for you to help us, I see no chance whatever of our being able to survive. The thousand dollar pledge from the Christian Social Justice Fund in Baltimore is conditioned upon our producing evidence that we will be able to pull through; so that with the $400.00 a month for five months that we requested of you and this $1,000.00 there is a total of $3,000.00 at stake.

As I wrote to you before, even if we get your $400.00 a month and the Christian Social Justice Fund gift, we will still have the almost desperately difficult task of getting the $11,000.00 from renewals, new subscriptions, and new gifts. We have reached the limit of our borrowing power and dare not pile up debts any further. We have just about exhausted our powers of appeal in getting in the generous response of $5,400.00 - that is, we received another $400.00 in small gifts since writing you before. The obligation to secure an extra $2,000.00 and perhaps still another thousand to replace the Christian Social Justice Fund if we fail to meet their condition, will simply break our backs.

You know me well enough to be sure that I have no desire to press you unduly. On the other hand, I would not be frank with you if I failed to say that the failure to secure your substantial help will really cost the life of the magazine.

If your own financial distress continues to be so acute that it is simply out of the question for you to help us, then we will reluctantly be obliged to notify our readers that we cannot go on. We would be grateful for a wire if you are able to offer any encouragement.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray
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MARCH 1933 TWENTY-FOUR

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Baked Virginia Ham
with
Raisin Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Cabbage Salad

Green String Beans

Rolls

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Coffee

Nuts

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Items of Interest

Vesper Service -- Monroe Avenue -- April 9 -- 5 P.M.
District Convention -- East Rochester - May 6 & 7.

## P R O G R A M

"Man cannot live by bread alone."

Invocation ---------- Dr. Earl D. Shepard

Orchestra ---------- Arion Sextette

Songs ---------- Elbert Gates
Gladys Converse at the piano

Toasts:

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| Federation of Churches | Dr. W. E. Saunders |
| Methodist Union | August Mertz |
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Remarks ---------- Rev. Harold Hewitt

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# ROCHESTER DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE

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178 Fillmore Street
Rochester, New York
March 24, 1933

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Page:

Please accept with the enclosed check our sincere and grateful appreciation for the challenging address given to our young people at the Rochester District Epworth League banquet. I think you made us sense more fully the seriousness of our position, and a goodly number went away with a desire to do something about it. Please accept our thanks.

Sincerely,
(miss) Marie Hultz

P. S. Thank you "extra special" for my books.

Grapevine, Texas.
March 25th, 1933.

Dr. Kirby Page,
The World Tomorrow,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Page:--

For several months I have been thinking and talking about an organization for young men and women which would have for its object "the study of social, economic and governmental problems with the view of bringing about better conditions". We have at last secured several persons for the National Advisory Committee, and have organized a local society in Dallas, Texas. A number of other cities in the Southwest are ready to be organized. We have been in correspondence with a number of persons both in the East and West and find that there is a feeling on the part of these outstanding leaders that we need such an organization.

The purpose of this communication is two-fold. First, we would appreciate your suggestions. Next, we wonder if you would agree to serve on the National Advisory Committee. Dr. C. C. Selecman, President of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell are two of your ffiends who have agreed to serve on the Advisory Committee.

The question has been raised about an official organ for the LEAGUE. Would you consider a proposition by which THE WORLD TOMORROW could be made the official publication? Of course, we would not want you to change your policy with regard to serving your present constituency, but we feel that there would be a splendid opportunity for you to reach thousands of persons who do not now read your publication. Knowing of your deep interest in the object of the LEAGUE, we feel that it is a real opportunity for us to work out a plan which would be mutually helpful.

The society in Dallas will meet again Tuesday evening, March 28th. I shall be glad to give you a report of this meeting, if you care to hear.

For your information, permit me to state that I was for eleven years Assistant General Secretary of the Epworth League Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Assistant Editor of the EPWORTH ERA. For the past five years I have been Superintendent of the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly, Lake Junaluska, N. C. I am at present serving the Methodist Church in Grapevine, this town being twenty miles from Dallas and the same distance from Fort Worth.

Our present plans are to perfect a number of local units to demonstrate the possibilites of such an organization, and we will then proceed to organize State Committees. In brief, the plan calls for

1. The National Committee.

2. State Committees and Officers.

3. Officers for Congressional Districts.

4. County Committees and Officers.

5. Local organizations.

As the LEAGUE grows we plan to hold Citizenship Conferences and Institutes in the larger centers, and perhaps an annual State Conference.

In the larger cities there would be more than one unit. In fact, we plan to organize several in Dallas within the next few weeks.

We have not as yet selected headquarters for the organization. For the present, however, we expect to use Dallas as the headquarters for the National Committee.

I have greatly enjoyed reading and re-reading the book "MAKERS OF FREEDOM". We will in time publish a list of other books which we will recommend as text-books for study classes.

Enclosed herewith you will please find copy for a prospectus which we will have printed at once. Feel free to make any criticisms concerning the material in this prospectus or make any criticism concerning our plans.

If you are interested and care to have a copy of our Constitution and By-Laws for the Local LEAGUE, it will be a pleasure to send it to you. Also, if you receive this in time to wire your acceptance, as one of the Advisors, before Tuesday night, I would be pleased to read your wire to the group in Dallas at their meeting.

It is my present intention to give my full time to the organization after we have several units functioning.

Thanking you for giving consideration to the matters mentioned above, and hoping to hear from you at your early convenience, I am,

Very sincerely,

Ralph E. Nollner.

Ralph E. Nollner.

March 28, 1933

Dear Harold and Laura:

You will be thrilled to know that there is now a strong probability that with your aid we will be able to pull through.

There has been an almost miraculous response to our emergency appeal. We have received eight substantial gifts as follows:

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| The Christian Social Justice Fund - Baltimore, Md. | $1,000.00 |
| Miss Helen Marston - San Diego, Calif. | 500.00 |
| Mrs. Chellis Austin - Upper Montclair, N. J. | 200.00 |
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| Mrs. John F. Moore - Brookline, Mass. | 200.00 |
| Mrs. Katherine Norris - New Hartford, Conn. (This is in addition to an earlier gift of $100.) | 100.00 |
| Mrs. Ruth S. Baldwin - New Hope, Pa. (This is in addition to an earlier gift of $300.) | 100.00 |

Then we have had an extraordinary number of small gifts totaling $2,500.00 to date, which means that we have actually gotten $5,000.00 - an almost incredible achievement during these critical days. Moreover, we have not yet had time to get replies to our editorial appeal from readers in the distant states. In view of the fact that yesterday and today have been our heaviest days, we feel confident that we will get another $1,000.00 in response to this appeal.

Then we have planned a still more drastic reduction in our budget by the proposal to publish monthly during July and August instead of having nine weekly issues. We will save not less than $3,500.00 in this way. So you will see that we are about $10,000.00 better off in relation to our budget than when Reinie and I talked with you. Moreover, all editorial salaries and payments have been stopped, except a modest amount for MacLeod and a small payment to Brailsford.

Much depends upon our renewals. You can see how inevitable it was that there should be a falling off during this period of uncertainty. We simply cannot expect many renewals until we are able to give an assurance that we will continue publication. On the other hand, it is extremely difficult to be certain that we will be able to keep going until we see how renewals come in. You have heard about the dilemma concerning the devil and the deep sea! Under the circumstances, we have concluded that it is better to put all our eggs in the continuation basket and so we are running an editorial in the current issue, a copy of which I enclose.

Briefly, our financial problem now assumes this form: we will come up to the first of April practically even with the board. That is to say, our resources on that day will be the equivalent of our liabilities, the margin certainly being less than a thousand dollars either way. Then we will have the regular expense of about $4,000.00 a month for April, May, and June, and approximately $1,000.00 for the two issues in July and August. This means that we must get $13,000.00 in new money from all new sources if we are to close our fiscal year at the end of August without a deficit.

In all our calculations we have been counting upon your generous cooperation and are hoping that you will be willing to contribute $400.00 a month for the five months beginning with April. If you are able by drastic measures to send us this amount month by month, we will then be under the necessity of getting $11,000.00 from renewals, new subscribers, and new gifts. Fortunately, our heaviest expirations come in the months just ahead, thus assuring a larger return from renewals. Of course, we cannot say with finality that we will be able to get this entire amount, but we are prepared to put every last ounce of our energy into the endeavor.

While I realize how calamitously your income and capital have been reduced, you would want me to say frankly that we would have been compelled to give up the struggle except for the strong expectation that you will be able to help us substantially. Indeed, it was this hope that gave us courage to go ahead when there seemed to be practically no chance whatever of surviving. We seem to be accomplishing the impossible!

You would be deeply moved if you could run through the literally hundreds and hundreds of letters that have been flooding our desks begging us to keep the magazine going if at all possible. The sacrificial quality of the gifts is really overwhelming. There is no doubt whatever that the magazine now has a vital place in the life of our readers.

I ought to say in conclusion that we have not fixed the amount requested of you at a high level with the expectation that you would slice off some proportion of it. We are really in desperate need of $400.00 a month from you during the next five months.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray
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March 28,1933.

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Ave.
New York City

My dear Mr. Page:

Doubtless you will not recall your letter to me of October 15, 1930 asking for further information in regard to what someone of your correspondents evidently thought to be a publication ; viz, "Actio Catholica".

As you know it is impossible for anyone these days to convince those who have not had the opportunity of inside information as to the real currents which are shaping the history that is in the process of being made.

From the day your letter was received until the present I have kept it in my correspondence folder awaiting the time when newspapers and magazines would carry the interpretation of my answer to your questionnaire. On my return from a two months trans-continental business trip I found in the Cincinnati Enquirer the clipping herewith enclosed. I said recently to one of New York's leading Jews that it is a riddle to me as to why the Jews align themselves with the Vatican element when history attests that Jewish pogroms have been chronically traceable to machinations of Rome.

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of "World Youth and Russia" which is the heart of a thesis which I used rather widely during the past few months. I hope that you may have time to sketch through it.

Yours cordially,

Mrs. F. I. Johnson,
Mrs. F.I. Johnson.

J/S

My dear Mr. Page:

I wish to acknowledge with grateful thanks receipt of the pamphlet on "National Defense". I was anxious to have it as I must say that I regard your address at our Peace Conference in Brooklyn last month as one of the ablest I have ever heard.

With all good wishes, I am

Yours very truly,

John C. Dalton

795 Fairfax Ave
Birmingham, Mich.
March 29, 1933

Dear Kirby,

Many thanks for your enthusiastic and encouraging letter about the finances of the World Tomorrow. If only I could write you a similar one about my own. The dust from the Detroit explosion has not yet cleared away sufficiently to judge with any fair degree of accuracy the extent of the damage which we have all suffered here. But as we stumble about among the wreckage, it is becoming increasingly evident that even more damage has been done than we at first supposed.

Approximately 40% of my trust estate and personal assets combined is invested in real estate in Detroit or its environs. At the present time this real estate is not bringing

in enough income to pay the taxes & needless to say almost none of it could be sold at any price which I would consider.

The balance of my estate is in stocks and bonds — good, bad & indifferent. Of these bonds over 23% are invested in the bonds of municipalities constituting Greater Detroit. These bonds on the average could not be sold to bring twenty-five cents on the dollar, most of them are already in default & nobody expects the remaining municipalities to meet their next interest payments. Of my bonds outside the Detroit area some 10% are in default.

As near as we can figure at this time and barring any further defaults of a serious nature my income for 1933 will be 25% of my income for last year. We can see about $8000.00 to cover all household expenses, children's tuitions, taxes, insurance & gifts. Laura & I have already begun to cut our pattern to fit the cloth. Yesterday I resigned from the Detroit

Athletic Club where we had dinner with you a few weeks ago and we have cut the household allowance exactly in half. We are neither starving nor complaining. I am far better off than most of the once well-to-do Detroiters. I am free of debts, with some income, excellent health and a good farm tho as yet not a wholly self-supporting one.

My reason for writing as frankly & confidentially as I have is not to enlist your sympathy but to try to show you how utterly impossible the payment of $400.00 a month to the World Tomorrow becomes in the light of the facts. Such a payment could only be made out of capital and unfortunately practically every liquid asset is held in my trust estate and under Father's will cannot be released even if I cared to part with any of the capital which still affords what income I can depend upon.

It is too early to say I can give you nothing but it is too early to promise anything inspite of the keen disappointment I feel in

aving to pursue this course.

The Detroit situation is far worse than most people realize even here much less in the country at large. Were it not for the weekly index of business activity the country over I should be led to believe that the Detroit situation was making me unduely pessimistic. As things are I lean rather to the belief that we are only ahead of the game and our plight may soon be duplicated on a large scale elsewhere. I am more thankful than ever for the farm. I bought it just a year ago. I doubt if I could afford to buy it now if I had waited.

In the light of what you have already accomplished you must stick to it. My prayers are with you

Affectionately

Harold.

Yale Divinity School
409 Prospect St., Bx.72
New Haven, Conn.
March 30, 1933

Mr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Ave.
New York City

Dear Mr. Page:

Enclosed is the clipping from the "Yale Daily News" which reports the vote taken here similar to the one at Oxford and elsewhere. I was unable to get a whole paper even at the News office, but trust this will be sufficient.

When you were here at the Divinity School on the evening of March 20th, I spoke to you of a short paper I am preparing on "The Student Christian Movement and Present Day Prophetic Leaders and Tendencies." Was it McClain who made the study of conference programs at the University of Chicago? May I also ask your help at the following points?

First, how did the Christian Association of your undergraduate days affect your outlook on social and economic issues? Did it help in the formation of your present outlook to any noteworthy extent?

Second, where, in your opinion, would you place the Associations, on the basis of their social sensitivity, in comparison with othef undergraduate organizations?

Third, what response do you get from the Associations to your work for peace and for economic reconstruction? By this I mean, do they respond more readily than other groups? How large a percentage of your speaking engagements are made with them, etc.? And in this connection perhaps you could add something more as to your work with the movement. I heard you say that for the last ten years you had been to four summer conferences annually, and I have read that you have spoken in over 250 different colleges.

Any suggestions or comments will be most welcome. This is asking a great deal of you, and I shall be very grateful to you for your help.

Sincerely yours,
Hayes Beall
Hayes Beall

363 So. Hill St
Pasadena, Calif.
March 30, 1933.

Dear Kirby —

This long delayed note is to thank you for the welcome letter which came to cheer me from Omaha. It is also written out of a sense of personal debt for, oh, so many things.

The days speed along — it is three months since I came home to Pasadena. So much has happened to me and to the world during these past exciting yet ominous weeks. The radio and books and newspapers bring the world to my bedside. What thrilling days to be living; it is hard to be patient when great things are being done in the world, and greater things need to be done. And here I am on the shelf. How I should like to be taking an active part in the struggle.

But I hope these days are not wasted — and that from my quiet tower I am seeing things. I have lots of time to think. I am not yet allowed to write much. On

a few occasions I have attempted to put on paper the ramblings of my mind, with the result that my temperature took a jump.

I had even thought of sending in a few articles and bits of news to the "World Tomorrow". Apart from miscellaneous ideas which pop into my head during sleepless nights and which seem to seek egress, I have been thinking a deal about farmers in relation to building the new order and the resolving of the old farm-city feud. Mr. Butterfield and Jerry Voorhis have already expressed some of my ideas, and no doubt better than I could. However, when I am strong enough to be up and at a typewriter I want to try my hand at writing some things.

What is the policy of the "World Tomorrow" about special articles or contributions? Do you solicit them or not? Would it be all right for me to send in my "egg" in case I succeed in laying one? You would not find my ideas very profound or original, but perhaps acceptable and worthy of print. If I cannot be active, I may be able to get under the load by

writing. I never have had a manuscript accepted yet, but there is always a first time. I make turn the trick one day.

I am enclosing a few clippings from the L. A. Times, exposing the attitude of their editorial staff and the disclosure of dishonesty in the building racket. The item about the University Associates sounds fishy because too many of them belong to the Better America Federation, D. A. R., etc. etc.

One story of the earthquake you will relish: A Long Beach woman was buying her vegetables in a Japanese market when the rumblings and tremblings of the quake were felt and heard. She sprang at the Japanese boy who was waiting upon her, and began to beat him. When finally pulled off the lad and asked the meaning of her act she confessed that she thought the Japanese Navy was bombarding the coast. It happens that the entire fleet of the U. S. Navy — over 200 warships — was in the harbor in full view of Long Beach. The war psychology!

So it goes. Louise and I are very

happy these days — it is like a second honey moon. She is nurse and secretary and wife — a brave, dear girl. She joins me in sending our love and every good wish.

Devotedly —

Paul Pfeutze

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March 31, 1933

My dear Mr. Page:

We were very much pleased that The Intercollegian extended such generous permission for us to reprint your article "Creative Living" in the April issue of the Pilgrim Highroad. This is a monthly magazine for young people which has been issued only since last October and which continues an earlier weekly story paper.

The message of your article seemed to be just the type of constructive suggestion which we wanted to offer our young people for the Easter season. We are deeply grateful to you for this contribution and are sending a marked copy of the magazine under separate cover.

Very sincerely,

Eleanor F. Cole

Mr. Kirby Page
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Mr. Kirby Page
THE WORLD TOMORROW
52 Vanderbilt Ave
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My dear Mr. Page:

In your books and articles and numerous lectures I was privileged to attend your thoughts have come to me, and because they carried a message for which I have been stretching out the they were made immediately mine. Those thought-transfering situations were always thrillingly important ones for me.

It was your DANGER ZONES that made me choose Sociology as a college major. It was at a State Y conference at Columbus that your thought further clarified mine and made my life program take on increasing direction. But perhaps the most helpful thing you ever did to me was to give what I thought was an unsatisfactory answer to a question I asked you during the Oberlin Causey Conference on "Religion as Resource". You've probably forgotten all about it, but for me it started something that is still pulsing. Let me recall the situation for you:

It was during the last question session. I stood up and said that I had sat through a half dozen such conferences on assorted social problems, had taken all the courses on them that an undergraduate could work into his schedule, had read many books and articles on them. From that background I had gotten a picture of a huge diversity of problems, of ways of looking at them, of possible techniques for coping with them, of opening wedges to be forced into our social system. It was a tremendous field to comprehend: that of "All Human Problems", mighty hard to conceive of as "one Human Problem". But it seemed to me that because there was really only one world in a physical or geographical sense and that people the world over were basically the same (within certain limits of natural variability) it ought to be possible to synthesize all Human Problems into one, and to develop a "One Program" which would capture all "right thinking people" into it as willing and consecrated workers.

Your answer was something like this:

Yes-- such a synthesis would undoubtedly be fine, but the various problems were so difficult of themselves, each one having its own intricacies which must be studied with a technique not necessarily applicable to other problems. We must concentrate on very specefic ones for we can't be experts in them all. As for you, without the guidance that an all-enclusive synthesis could give, you were going to strive predominately for bringing about a more Peaceful World, and were pointing your efforts to

learn more and more about the problem of War. The greater synthesis would come some day and it certainly would prove of inestimable help but it wasn't very clear to you at that particular time .

Well, it wasn't very clear to me either, but it did exist as a potentiality to be developed as a vague dream I wanted to bring into being as something definite, and that is just what I have been doing in the past two years ( in time-off from my job of teaching English here ). I have been trying to shape up the idea into clearer and more communicable form .

It has now reached what I hope is a somewhat presentable form : a pamphlet the title page of which reads as follows:

TOWARD PLANETISM
An explorative attempt at viewing
Human Problems and Goals
in the light of a possible Method and Plan
for doing something about them
by
one who wants to learn much more
about this large subject than he now knows
as he presents this pamphlet for criticism.

I am having 1200 copies printed and am sending it out to all the individual writers, organizations, publishers, periodicals that I know of working on various phases of the job. I have tried to catch a total(or at least unifying) view of, i.e. "Making a Happier World for Everybody". With each copy is a questionaire blank which I hope will be returned to me with criticisms , comment, and suggestions for further efforts.

I have no definite job to go to after this June , when I shall return to America by way of Europe and so I am anxious to have any suggestions as to ways I ,myself, might get to work on the ideas I have set forth.

The printer has promised to get the pamphlets in the mail tomorrow. I am sending a single copy to you personally and then a bundle of five pamphlets and five extra questionairs which I wish you would have forwarded to the following contributers to THE WORLD TOMORROW : (whose addresses I could not secure)

Geo A. Coe
Sherwood Eddy
H.C. Englebrecht
The editor of LABOR ACTION

The surplus I trust you do dispose of for the best furthering of the "cause".

Anticipating with pleasure your own comment on this , my premier attempt in print , I am

Very sincerely yours

Roger R. Hawkins

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